REFLECTOR 1972

THE ALL-AMERIC

THE OBJECT OF THE FOLLOWING QUIZ IS TO HELP YOU FIND YOUR TRUE IDENTITY. ANSWER EACH OF THE QUESTIONS AS QUICKLY AND HONESTLY AS POSSIBLE, GIVING YOURSELF THE NUMBER OF POINTS INDICATED. THEN SEE THE SCALE AT THE END TO FIND THE CATEGORY YOU FALL IN.

DID YOU EVER DO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING WHILE IN HIGH SCHOOL

1. REGISTER TO VOTE IN STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS? +1
2. BUY CLIFF NOTES FOR A NOVEL YOU'RE READING IN ENGLISH? +3
3. GET AN A ON A FINAL EXAM? +2
4. DRESS UP ON DRESS UP DAY? +2
5. GO TO CHICAGO WITH YOUR FAMILY TO HAVE FUN? +3
6. GO TO DETENTION? -1
7. IF YOU'VE NEVER GONE TO DETENTION +4
8. GO TO THE BARBER SHOP MORE THAN ONCE IN 6 WEEKS? +2
9. GET YOUR HAIR CUT FOR SENIOR PICTURE, PROM, ETC.? +2
10. LAUGH AT A TEACHER'S JOKE TO MAKE HIM FEEL GOOD? +2
11. GO SOMEPLACE OTHER THAN SCHOOL OR HOME FOR LUNCH? -4
12. STAYED SEATED DURING SCHOOL SONG? -4
13. DROP OUT OF A CLASS? -3
14. QUIT A SPORT? -2
15. SUBSCRIBE FOR PANTER PRESS? +2
16. EARN A MAJOR LETTER? +2
17. GO TO LIBRARY INSTEAD OF CONVOCATION? -4
18. GET CAUGHT SMOKING? -8
19. CARRY ON A FRIENDLY CONVERSATION WITH A TEACHER? +2
20. OPEN A DOOR FOR A TEACHER? +3
21. GET KICKED OUT OF LIBRARY? -4
22. FORGE A PASS? -3
23. TURN IN A TERM PAPER EARLY? +4
24. WEAR BLUE JEANS TO SCHOOL? -1
25. WEAR WIRE RIM GLASSES? -2
26. PARK YOUR CAR SOMEPLACE ELSE BESIDES SCHOOL LOT? -4
27. EAT FISH AT SCHOOL AND LIKE IT? +1
28. JOIN THE CHESS CLUB? +3
29. BUY A GRIFFITH PANTHERS PENNANT? +1
30. HANG THE PENNANT IN YOUR ROOM? +2
31. HAVE YOUR PARENTS CHAPERONE A DANCE? +4
32. ATTEND BOYS STATE OR GIRLS STATE? +4
33. GET A POOR WORK NOTICE? -2
34. GET IT OUT OF THE MAILBOX BEFORE PARENTS COULD? -4

N NAME GAME

35. LEARN THE WORDS TO THE ALMA MATER? +3
36. CRY AT A GRADUATION OR WEDDING? +2
37. ASK A FRIEND TO GET YOUR HOME WORK WHEN YOU'RE SICK? +5
38. BREAK A DENTIST APPOINTMENT BECAUSE IT WAS DURING SCHOOL? +4
39. STAY TO CLEAN UP FIELD WHEN YOU WERE A JUNIOR? +2
40. WORK ON A CLASS FLOAT? +2
41. WORK ON PROM DECORATIONS? +2
42. GET DRUNK? -5
43. SAT AT HOME ON NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH NOTHING TO DO? +4
44. FAIL A CLASS FOR THE SEMESTER? -4
45. NEVER TOOK A BOOK HOME? -5
46. TAKE MORE THAN TWO BOOKS HOME? +3
47. CHEAT ON A TEST? -3
48. GET CAUGHT CHEATING ON A TEST? -4
49 GET SENT TO THE OFFICE? -5
50. GET SUSPENDED? -10
51. USE RESTROOM FOR SOMETHING OTHER THAN THE INTENDED PURPOSE? -3
52. VOLUNTARILY GET A HAIRCUT? +4
53. GET KICKED OUT OF A CLUB? -5
54 BRING FLOWERS TO SCHOOL AFTER A FORMAL DANCE +5
55. MAKE THE HONOR ROLL? +4
56. WEAR YOUR SOPHOMORE BEANIE +10
57. PLAY THE GAME OF LABELING PEOPLE? -10

100 - 90	SUPER RAH
89 - 50	RAH
49 - 0	AVERAGE JOE
-1 - -25	PSEUDO FREAK
-26 - -49	FREAK
-50 - -89	HOOD
-90 - -100	SUPER HOOD

Guessing game leads students astray

Multiple Choice: (a) Super-rah, (b) Hood, (c) Rah, (d) Freak, (e) None of the above

Branding, labeling, categorizing: it goes by many names, yet the game is still the same. People have always played the game of putting others down to provide a mental security blanket against diversity. In the past, people used tags like "square" and "beatnik"; this year "rah" and "hood" were in phrases. "Rah," a term for any brownie or do-gooder, included officers, club members and almost anyone with a good word about school. "Hood" was used to connote persons who smoked in the washrooms or had something less than a benign attitude toward authority.

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Name Game befuddles players

Myriad of rules causes player dropout

No one seemed immune from the game. Labels were invented to fit every type of person. Even time-honored events failed to escape the caustic effects. At cheerleading tryouts, contestants had to deal with not only the usual bugaboo of tension, but also the chant, "Who rah, we rah, we don't want a rah-rah!"

In class elections the usual leaders were ousted, despite their records, to make way for a more liberal faction. Students emphasized group association rather than individual merit. Some teased athletes for abstainance from drinking and smoking, while others mocked any wish to excel.

Students voiced opinions about procedures used to select homecoming queen. Signs and paper buttons backed a write-in candidate. Sparks flew but as Homecoming approached, the fires of youth died and the holiday passed without incident.


NIOR HIGH
RECTORY
STRATIVE OFFICES
IPAL
TOR OF PUPIL PERSONNEL
IRECTOR
MURIEL BELL, SE
AL MEDIA SERVICES
R OF AUDIO VISUAL MATERIALS
TARY DONNA SANTINI, SECR
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Y AIDE
GUIDANCE
ECTOR OF GUIDANCE
OR
SELOR
TARY
ART
BUSINESS
DEPT. CHAIRMAN
UTIVE EDUCATION
LARK
ERICKSON
GAMBLE G
HASKIN C
McLEAN G
SIVULICH C
SPEJEWSKI G
FOREIGN LANGUAG
BLUM D
HALLARS C
WEAVER R
HOME ECONOMI
GLASSFORD I
DOLE F
CHAIRMAN
INDUSTRIAL
ALGER F
GLASSFORD J
JOHNSON D
LESLIE D
McCLURE G
DECUESTER C
EL NAGGAR G
LOY R
MASON J
BURKE F
BRYER L
BEADY B
CEGG C
PRICE D
CHAIRMAN
OFFICERS
JUNIORS
RON SMITH
JO KAPITAN
KATHY HAYNA
NANCY CHURC

Scratch a 'hood,' find a 'people'

Letter sweaters, wire rims, act as camouflage

With winter came a cooling of the game. Labels faded and groups, with nothing to unify them, disbanded. Officers elected in the spring found school could not be run by liberals alone; cooperation of all types was needed. As labels fell, walls which had separated people tumbled too. The season advanced, divisions became less evident and a new group emerged. It encompassed more than do-gooders or do-nothing. Its membership was greater than any other club formed. The members found all types, all shapes, all sizes, all people.

Place

Students learn more than just 3 R's

Just as the Calumet Region was often called the melting pot of the nation, so might the school be labeled the melting pot of minds. Although most Regionites shared a common ancestry, the differences among their forebears' cultures, such as Polish, Croation and German, were still very great. Religions also varied from Catholic and Methodist to Baptist and Lutheran. However, one aspect of their lives bound everyone together, because most of the bread-winners worked in mills or related industries. Even high school students found full and part-time work there. Both differences and similarities carried over into school. As students learned not only math, English and mechanics, they also discovered tolerance, understanding and human feelings. Everyone was affected by the daily mixing of nearly 1,000 minds. Changes were wrought when they met in the **Place.**

Seniors prepare to enter adult world

'Pop Goes the Devil,' senior pictures, SAT revive grad's memories

Struggling through crowded halls, playing on a varsity team and getting a class ring flooded the minds of 234 graduating seniors.

Memories of a first place "jack-in-the-box" float along with a Spring Carousel Prom collided with thoughts and plans for the future.

Personal touches of humor enlivened the spirits of graduating seniors throughout Baccalaureate but did not lessen the solemnity of the occasion.

Large families, finding themselves short of exercise tickets, perched on aisle steps straining proudly to catch a brief glimpse of a son, daughter or niece. Scarcity of tickets for the ceremony stemmed from the size of the class and the auditorium capacity.

Speeches by local ministers, school officials and members of the Class of 1971 centered on what life is and what could be made of it.

Graduates question social stigma of working man

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief."

Even as toddlers lisping nursery rhymes, people begin to think about their future occupations. Striving for success and wealth, they decide the methods by which they'll attain these goals.

One popular route to success is college. But is this way always the best? "Yes," some people declare. "If you want a well-paying job, college is a must."

Is it? Last year, two teachers together received less money for sponsoring the Junior Class than janitors earned preparing and cleaning up the gym for Prom.

"If you don't go to college, you'll never get ahead." Does this statement always hold true? Many college graduates can't even join the race, let alone get ahead.

Consider the teaching profession. Recently, college graduates with degrees in education acquired jobs only with great difficulty. Even Griffith felt the effect. Although the system had only 35 openings last year, 600 candidates applied.

Another overcrowded field is science, particularly now that the government has cut back on space programs. Last June, Princeton graduated 32 from the aerospace and mechanical science department. After five months of job hunting, none had managed to fine employment. Today 819 men with Ph.d.'s competed eagerly for every 23 job vacancies in chemistry.

Job difficulties aren't peculiar to only these fields. Medical schools across the country reported that 26,000 college graduates applied for 11,800 openings last year. Of the 14,200 rejected, half were qualified to enter; there simply wasn't room. Law schools had a similar problem; almost three times as many people applied for admission as were needed to fill 35,000 vacancies. Between March 1970 and March 1971, according to Time, job bids for male B.A.'s fell 61 per cent. Obviously, college is not the solution for the average student who simply wants a good job and a chance to get ahead. What is?

With the rise in service industries, skilled workmen command large salaries. In June 1970, according to **World Almanac 1971,** painters were averaging $4.05 an hour, electricians $4.37 and construction men $5.93.

Yet few people seem to be aware that well-paying, challenging work not requiring a college diploma exists. Why is this?

Could school guidance be partly to blame? Perhaps there's too much emphasis on college prep and not enough on vocational and business.

Are alternatives to college overlooked? More than 1,500 vocational schools across the country prepare high school graduates for skilled trades. Apprenticeship programs, which last from two to four years, enrolled 300,000 in 1970.

Another choice might be two-year junior colleges. Offering training in areas such as auto mechanics, chefs and dental assistants.

Such information should force many to re-evaluate their purposes in going to college. The reason "Because Mom and Dad want me to" can be a powerful influence on some students. But consider Mom and Dad's motive for stressing college. Could it be they are more concerned with boasting of their well-educated children?

Are they going because "everyone else is"? Look around. Not everyone is. Only 17 per cent of this year's senior class indicated on North Central Evaluation questionaires they planned to attend four-year schools. Do students continue their education to postpone that inevitable choice of occupation? Then they risk wasting $8,000 or more on an education that may never be used.

What is your answer?

Park Avenue Blue robes, white roses and motto "We finish only to begin" symbolized final class ties.

Like a modern Ichabod Crane, Jim Caron escapes the confines of the auditorium as his billowing figure sets out for the open road.

Spring fever, that perennial bug, fills the air infecting seniors as a few of them break from graduation practice and the "hesitation step."

WHAT NOW?

Approximately half of Griffith's graduates attend some form of post-high school training. What about the other 50 per cent? What alternatives do they have? Two major ones: work, armed forces

Financial, personal wants influence student employment

What's a teenager's dirtiest four-letter word? WORK! Or is it? Those with jobs may disagree, and even claim that work has solved many problems. Money dilemmas mounted at an alarming rate as students shouldered more and more personal expenses. That mere $2-a-week allowance could not survive a barrage of demands for new nylons, tickets to the games, gas and church contributions. To solve financial troubles, students worked after school and on weekends in jobs which ranged from carhopping at Dog 'n' Suds to garbage collecting for the sanitation department.

Farsighted college-bound students built nest eggs by putting the present to good use. Spending hours standing sentinel to a cash register, they discovered tennis shoes weren't enough to buffer aching feet against a hard floor. Still others found work could even be fun. Hours passed quickly as the boredom of preparing double cheeseburgers was dispelled by camaraderie with fellow workers.

Uncertain of what kind of career to pursue, other students took jobs for the experience. Working as gas station attendants, some discovered an interest in auto mechanics. Girls who enjoyed babysitting and watching younger siblings considered jobs in pediatrics and teaching, while acquiring practical knowledge for future motherhood. To earn both money and credits, students joined Distributive Education. Devoting half their school day to work, they fulfilled school requirements as they gained on-the-job experience. Payday compensated for hard work, late hours and limited free time. The new midicoat received extra care and Sports Illustrated was read with greater relish when bought with hard-earned money. Students discovered that the four-letter word "work" actually spelled the 21-letter phrase, "financial independence."

For a gleam to attract prospective buyers, Larry Thiel polishes a gun stock.

Rapidly taking another order, Denise Stokes hides her fatigue behind a pleasant face.

Digits judge students' fates

With television sets blaring and newspapers scattered over the floor, three seniors discovered their diverse futures hinged on the roll of the big wooden drums in Washington, over 700 miles away.

A guy's vulnerability to the draft is determined by the annual lottery established in 1969. The drawing is held early each year to assign numbers to young men who turn 19 that year, pairing each date with numbers from 1 to 366. If a boy receives a very low number his chances of being drafted are great. If he receives a high number, his chances of being drafted are much less, the safe cut-off number being around 150.

Greg Roe's future is one of almost certainty in being called for duty. Larry Gradek's is one of uncertainty as to whether he has to go or not. Eutiquio Soto's is one of relief in that he probably won't have to go. A high, medium and low number drawn by the boys is the why.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, the night of the drawing, Greg was working. Because he starts work immediately after school, he would not know his number until late at night when he returns home. With sweaty palms and anxious faces his parents were home awaiting the results of the lottery.

The list was reported on the 5 p.m. news. When the number for October 31 was broadcasted, his mother's shrill scream of, "Oh my God, no!" pierced the silence of the Roe's living room. October 31 was Number 10. When Greg arrived home the only thought on his mind was getting his number. He was crushed when he learned what it was, because a number of 10 means almost certainty in being called for duty.

Because he gets out of school at 11:10 a.m., Larry was able to turn to Channel 5 on his television set to watch the noon news and get a report of his number earlier than most other guys.

December 21 appeared on the screen. Crossing Larry's mind was the same question going through thousands of other 18-year-olds. Would he or would he not be called? Would he get a high or a low number? He didn't. December 21 was number 80.

Larry's parents aren't bothered either. They know that the boys are coming home and not too many are going over to Viet Nam. If Larry is called, they're prepared for it. They feel that every boy should have some military training, but they are still uncomfortable as to their son's future, just as all parents whose sons get any type of lottery number, low, medium or high.

As soon as the newsboy dropped the **Hammond Times** on the step, Eutiquio was out the door. Frantically scanning through the endless lists of birthdates, he finally spied September 27.

"Number 248! September 27 is number 248! Thank God! I probably won't have to go!" Eutiquio is the luckiest of the three. He got a high enough number to keep him safe from having to serve in the army.

His parents are as greatly relieved as their son. They are glad Eutiquio won't have to go fight in a war that they feel is "not the United States' problem."

Although the three boys are affected by the lottery in three different ways, they all agree that this method is the fairest to all involved. "Everyone has the same chances of being called," "the draft is set up so everyone has a year before he is called," and "What other way could it be done?" are the ideas expressed by the three seniors on the draft.

A statement from Greg summed up the feelings of all three, "Although the draft is fair to all guys, it still isn't right. I don't think we should have to go if we don't want to."

Like a magnet attracting metal, the annual draft lottery drew clusters of shop students as they learned their fates.

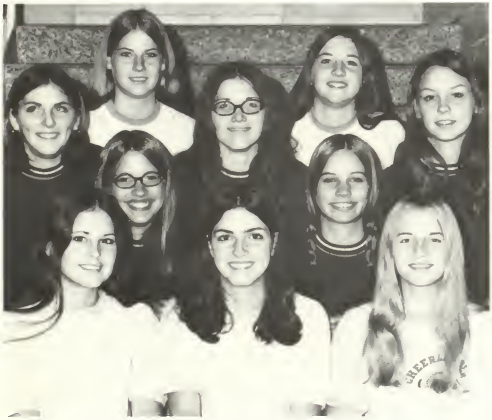
Ten-speeds, rock concerts, beach parties whittle at blissful days

To assist Brian Konopasek in mastering the flutter kick, senior Jeff Allman observes swimming style. Jeff taught elementary students during the summer to earn extra spending money. Meditating on lyrics from a James Taylor song, Ron Smith and Jackie Starek pay attention to Bill Hart's melody at the Dunes. The park is a popular gathering grounds for students during summer. While screaming students clutch the safety bar, the "sky wheel" whirls amidst a blur of lights. A panorama of tree tops, house roofs and upturned faces greets riders as they glide breathlessly over the top. Heaving a sledge hammer at the Lion's Club Fourth of July fair, junior Mark Adams attempts to test his manpower.

Participating on a girl's softball or Babe Ruth team, or just being a spectator helped fill the warm summer months. While bronzing bodies sprawled on the beach, ambitious students devised ways to earn a few dollars for a California trip or a Rod Stewart concert in Chicago. Others forfeited a week of vacation to attend workshops. Nervous driver education students attempted automobile manuevers, discussed insurance policies and puzzled over the technical terms of a combustion engine. Typical meeting places like the pavilion or the tank at the park became a popular gathering grounds for students. Here students kept old school friends and made new ones. To collect money for class projects, juniors installed a booth at the annual Lions Fourth of July fair. Uneasy teachers volunteered to be targets for hundreds of water balloons thrown by revenge-seeking students at the "Kill a Teacher" booth. Bicycles became a popular method of cheap transportation for students and adults alike. The non-polluting vehicle helped environmentally minded students do their parts for ecology, as shiny ten-speed racers started to replace automobiles on the street.

Selected by social studies teachers and guidance counselors, Boy's and Girl's State delegates Steve Kapitan, Eileen Rubacha, Bob Gillis and Michele Schmal participated in mock county and state elections after learning the basic principles and functions of state government.

Journalists attending a summer workshop at the University of Iowa are **top,** Greg Galambos, Bob Gillis, Eileen Rubacha, Melanie Holmes, Janis Mang, Linda Govert, Pam McBrayer, John Algozzini, Patti Murray, Mark Rusk; **center,** Bill Murray, Maribeth Erickson, Lori Demo, Michele Schmal, Debbie Lundie, Maggie Holland, Danelle Matusz, Nancy Fortner, Woody Wilcox; **bottom,** Dave Lohse, Teri Alger, Robin Burgess, Sandy Joyce, Rick Garvey, Teri Deeter and Mike Kuntz



Cheerleaders attending different camps at Lake **Geneva** and Vincennes University are **back row,** Jean Franz, Nanci Laich; **third row,** Lynn Krol, Kim Adams, Terri Welch; **second row,** Karen Konopasek, Jody Kegebein; **front row,** Jackie Sanders, Julie Gerrity and Paula Brehm.

Strange surroundings confronted 52 workshoppers as they acquired new friends, skills and a taste of campus life while attending summer workshops in a four-state area. Applying newly leaned basic principles of government, delegates to Boy's and Girl's State engaged in activities involving functions of state government. At Indiana University Eileen Rubacha received Outstanding Citizen of her city. Crossing the Mississippi River and heading west, 29 journalists elected to attend a week-long workshop at the University of Iowa. Culminating the week of work sessions and lectures, the workshop awarded certificates to outstanding staffers at the Honors Banquet. Besides individual awards to Greg Galambos and Maggie Holland, a group effort award was presented to the yearbook. Pom-pon wielding Pantherettes kept in step to "Vehicle" and "Kool Aid" as 10 of the drill team combined skill, originality and new techniques while attending their first workshop at Eastern Michigan University. Work at National Cheerleading Association's three-day camp at Vincennes University resulted in five awards for the varsity cheerleaders. Traveling to Lake Geneva, Wis., J.V. cheerleaders attended camp for the first time to improve their skills and learn new routines.

Taking advantage of the mid-day break between work sessions at the University of Iowa workshop, staffers Janis Mang, Reflector, and Pam McBrayer, Panther Press, relax and exchange conversation and news.

New routines, steps and skills acquired at the American School Drill Team Association workshop at Eastern Michigan University aid Pantherette Debbie Fernwalt as she marches in the Homecoming Parade.

Pantherettes attanding their first ASDTA summar workshop ara **top,** Mary Swatek, Charlotte Parsons, Debbia Fernwalt; **center,** Lorri Christenson, Batty Watanaba, Nancy McConnell; **bottom,** Kathy Massa, Janis Mang, Terri Christenson and Darlene Wagner

om-pons, pica rulers, parliamentary procedure aid 52 workshoppers

Students employ school facilities

by rehearsing plays, writing term papers, training for wrestling

A maze of halls, piles of books and homework-loving teachers symbolized school to most students. Rarely did many look beyond to appreciate the myriad of facilities that make Griffith more than just a collection of classrooms. School services supplied students with conveniences like filmstrips, reference books and cafeteria facilities.
A 1,020-seat auditorium offered students a place to produce plays including construction sets for "Oliver," "Dolly" and "Odd Couple." Approximately 4,500 students visited the 17,000-volume library monthly to cram for a history exam or compile data for a research project.
"How much does college cost?" "When can I register?" Searching for answers to questions like these, upperclassmen flooded the guidance office. Helping sophomores meet graduation requirements, counselors focused on class schedules.
A.V. Department distributed films and projectors and duplicated materials.

Manning the stoves at 6:30 a.m., cafeteria workers fed nearly 700 students daily. Welcoming relief from the hectic halls, students congregated on the patio and enjoyed a changing scene as Science Club varied flowers to match the seasons.

To escape from the clamor of the halls between classes, senior Debbie Hughes retreats to the patio. Without the everyday rush of the student's race against the bell, the halls adopt a silent, errie atmosphere. By preparing meals four hours each morning, cafeteria employees provide nearly 700 students with hot lunches. Adult, high school and primary swimmers comprise several of the groups benefitting from pool facilities.

Hour long classes, detention halls

greet novices on first day while veterans return to familiar surroundings

After three months of summer vacation, students groggily awakened at early hours to attend another nine months of school. To familiarize new students and remind old ones of school rules, dress code and teachers, administration members presented the annual orientation program in the auditorium. Bewildered sophomores roamed through halls searching for room numbers corresponding to their schedules. Unaccustomed to the longer classes, the

NAME GAME

Principal adjusts to urban area, larger school, extra facilities

"You may find it hard to believe, but my last school accepted 'picking corn' as an excuse for absence."

This one thought epitomized the change for Principal T. J. White from a farm-oriented community in central Indiana to a suburban area in the shadow of one of the nation's steel-making capitals. In a **Reflector** interview the first-year administrator explained the differences between Griffith and Arcadia's Hamilton Heights high schools.

"Only 460 students attended Hamilton Heights; here at Griffith I have two and a half times as many students and a faculty twice as large as before."

Comparing Griffith's set-up to that of his former school, Mr. White commented, *"In Arcadia, we didn't have facilities such as a pool or auditorium. Besides being principal, I had to take care of the duties of an assistant principal, for the latter position didn't exist."*

Mr. White also explained that while GHS serves only one community, his former school enrolled students from five different towns and their surrounding farmlands.

"During corn harvest time, students living on farms were excused to help pick. The others who remained at school felt it wasn't fair."

"At any rate," he observed smiling, *"that's one problem I don't have to cope with now."*

I came to Griffith because it is a bigger school and a greater challenge plus advancement personally as well as professionally.

***

I've been very impressed by the friendliness of the community.

***

As time permits I want to be out in the building as much as possible. I want to meet the students and work with them.

***

My prime concern is that we as educators should do the best job we possible can with what we have to do it with.

***

Griffith should be a good school, with the students and teachers proud to come here.

***

Students want freedom, but at the same time they like and want control.

***

We have a tremendous student body at GHS.

former junior high students looked forward to the bell. Lengthened detentions of one hour after school coaxed sophomores to attend class punctually. While old students returned to lockers complete with old dents and scratches, novices struggled to memorize strange combinations. Taking advantage of an early dismissal, students dashed to the Dunes to take last minute swims before the regular six-hour school day began.

Rustling through piles of paper, Mr. Charles O'Rourke searches for Fred Johnson's and Beth Donnelly's records in order to register the two students.

Bewildered by a class schedule, Principal T. J. White, Vicki Bikos and Nancy Baginski attempt to decipher the jumbled room numbers before the eight o'clock bell sounds.

With shoes, insurance forms and schedules in hand, Becky Lazar and Sue DeReamer leave school to catch a last minute of summer after registering.

Lincoln's Emancipation

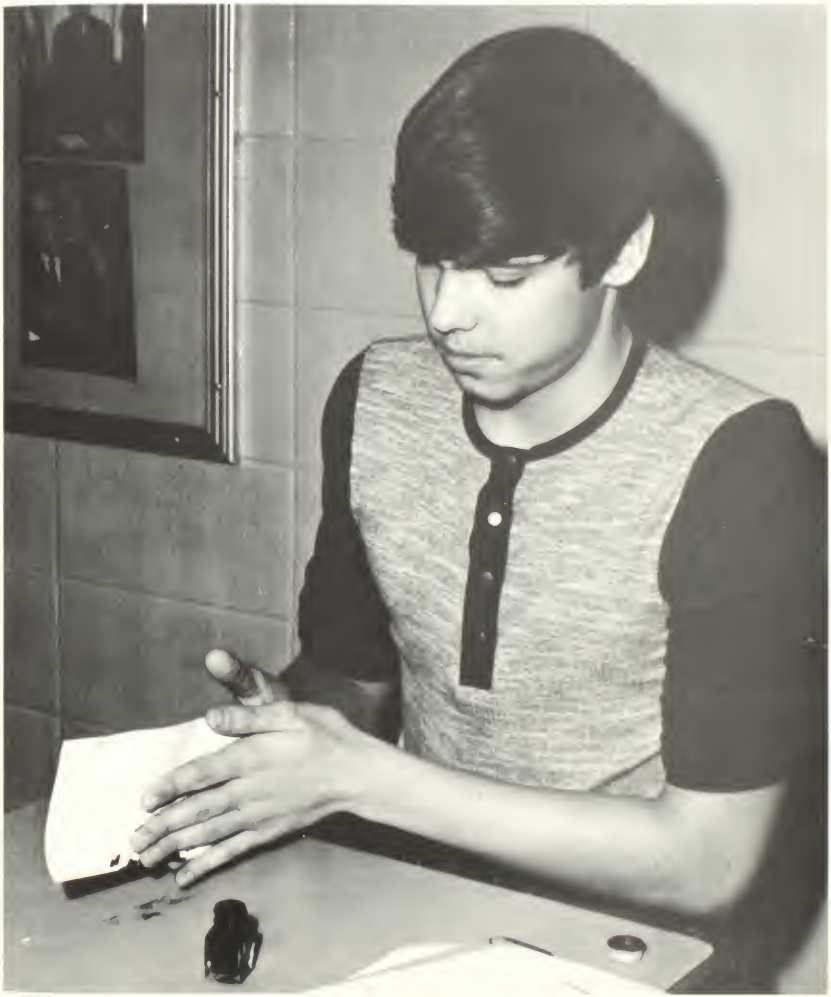
From Paul Revere's midnight ride to Adolph Hitler's dictatorship, history students traced domestic and foreign development for better understanding of the world's past and present problems. By noting the reasons behind the fall of the Roman Empire, world history classes discussed the possibilities of a future fall of the United States. Character sketches and book reports helped U.S. history students ferret out obscure details about famous people like the fact President Taft couldn't fit in his bath tub, or that Dolly Madison gambled and used snuff. Current events class voiced opinions on 1972 presidential candidates, the draft and race problems. Government classes became aware of powers given to Congress and the states, while newly-formed micro economics classes examined President Nixon's wage-price freeze. Also new, the macro economics course dwelled on the world's many financial systems and concentrated on theories which form the basis of economic situations. Different levels of social status and reasons why people commit suicide became subjects for discussion in sociology. Through the study of Pavlov's dog and Skinner's mice, psychology students examined how animals can learn by either punishment or reward, and compared their reactions to that of man's.

After studying Rorschach's ink blots, a psychological device relating behavior and intelligence, Gary Brloss dots and dabbles creating his own.
Using both the library and economics teacher Mr. Bill Birk as resources, Debbie Lundie prepares a report on the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Bringing foreign lands within the reach of your grasp, World Geography, a new one semester course, encompasses nations all over the globe.

Basic political theories and concepts became more meaningful to current events students through the study of the living textbooks, such as Newsweek.

Proclamation, Nixon's wage price freeze, pose issues for discussion



Three-day exam results in school report card; committee canvasses 'bedroom community' homes

Students aren't the only ones to get report cards. Schools do too.

Each grading period is seven years long and is conducted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Twelve evaluators visit a school for a three-day examining period.

Schools are graded in subjects such as academic facilities, administration, students, school government, convocations, sports and clubs. Reports are then issued giving the school a passing or failing mark. If the school receives a good grade, it will be an accredited high school with its students able to enter colleges and universities.

From March 14 to 17, NCA evaluators headed by Mr. John Jones, Bloomington High School principal, visited GHS. They observed school in session, examining its different departments, administration, students and community.

"We hope to make some of the improvements and take the suggestions the NCA visiting committee gives us," Mr. Charles O'Rourke, director of pupil personnel explained. "When they came last time in 1965, they suggested we employ a full time nurse and appoint department heads, which we have."

Preparation for the evaluation included the faculty's dividing into committees for each department, headed by a steering committee. Mr. Carl Dalton was chairman with other faculty serving in areas such as art and science.

The steering committee analyzed reports given by the different department committees, to review them and present their findings to the entire faculty.

While students had extra half days off for the meetings, some remained behind to prepare refreshments for the committees in the Preparation for Adult Living room.

Thirty-one sociology students assisted the faculty in the community aspect of the evaluation to find whether the social class of the school fits with the social class of the community. Students were split into pairs and assigned one of 16 districts covering Griffith.

"We had to ask people several questions such as what their income, religion and background was," Linda Wade commented. "Most of the people were co-operative but one man slammed the door in my face."

With the time available, students were unable to visit every home in the community. The result was 1,273 homes were questioned out of a possible 4,900 so a general, cross-sectional study was made for a 25 per cent coverage.

Questions provoking the most resistance were age, income, religion and place of employment.

The study of the profile of the community showed the average Griffith resident attends church frequently, had national origin from Europe, had a yearly income between $7,000 to $15,000 and a high school diploma.

Of 56 percent of those surveyed, individuals had resided in Griffith for eight years or more. This is a good indication of stability since our population has increased from 9,843 to 18,168 in the last 10 years.

It is difficult to determine why residents picked Griffith as their community. There are several answers possible but all are merely guesses such as job opportunity with the mills and proximity of the Chicago district, a clean residential area and the homogenous background.

Spanish Americans might be considered a minority group feeling some non-acceptance, but there were no evidence that they felt they were being discriminated against. Several adults questioned commented that they hoped Griffith would remain racially separate.

On a person basis, results were taken from 4,776 people of 18,168 shown by the 1970 census. It was estimated by those willing to answer that church affiliation at 84 per cent is higher than the national average around 65 per cent.

Individuals who answered about their national origin showed 42 per cent were of Western European background with 89 per cent of the population from Europe as a total. The highest percentage of yearly income for 48 per cent of the individuals was in the $10,000 to $15,000 bracket, followed by 20 per cent in the $7,000 to $10,000 bracket.

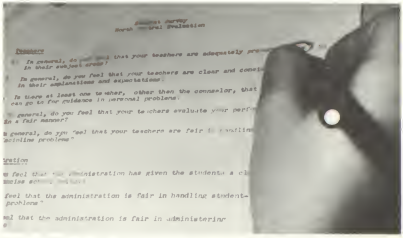
The large number of apartments are due to Griffith's proximity to the metropolitan area, Chicago. Several living in apartments or privately owned homes are employed in Chicago or nearby industrialized areas. Most citizens work outside the town because of its strict residential character making it a "bedroom" community. Because of the small number of businesses a low tax base and high tax rate exist, causing resentment among residents.

Of the workers employed outside of Griffith, 15 per cent were involved in managerial or clerical work. Professional or service jobs followed with 14 per cent. Other occupations were sales, semi-professional, unskilled and agricultural work, with many of these jobs relating to the mills.

Education found 49 per cent with a high school diploma, 17 per cent with some college, 8 per cent with a Bachelors Degree, 4 per cent post graduates and 1 per cent having a Ph.D. For those without a diploma, 4 per cent had finished eighth grade and 11 per cent had dropped out of high school.

The second phase students helped in involved working on different committees as Dave Lohse and Kathy Massa participated in the philosophy and objectives of the school committee.

We talked about topics such



as what students look for in school and what days they should have off," Kathy said.

"We decided GHS's objectives were to prepare youth for college, develop students physically and mentally, teach them respect for others, and use time provided by being involved in school activities," Dave added.

Another committee involving students was the students activities where Eileen Rubacha and Bob Kapitan worked along with faculty representatives in evaluating the extra-curricular program. "We analyzed the student activities program for interest, direction and quantity," Eileen explained, "The major areas we criticized were not having an after school shop program and intramurals."

In general the committee decided not enough students participated in activities and more organization and money was needed. They also decided a student activities director should be appointed and handbook written.

When committees finished viewing their departments, reports were written for the evaluators pointing out GHS's strengths and weaknesses. Comparing the reports to their own observations, evaluators spent three days examining GHS.

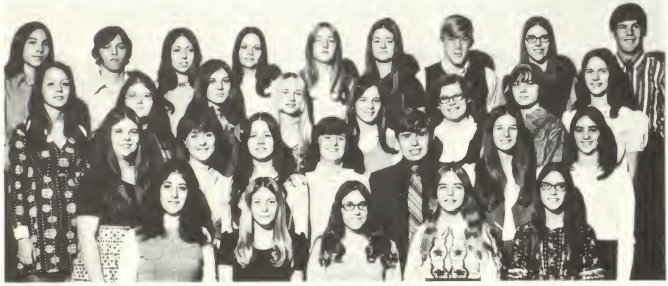
Finally the team submitted its results to school officials. After the NCA recommendations were viewed by the faculty, the task remained to implement the ideas and suggestions offered as they looked ahead to 1979.

Sociology student Dave Briski surveys Griffith residents as he does his part in helping grade the school.

Besides townspeople and faculty, students too had their say in the NCA evaluation.

Looking within GHS, committee members Mr. Jim Bartlett and Mr. Gerald Spejewski report suggestions and changes.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—**top:** Eileen Rubacha, Bob Kovecsi, vice pres., John Conley, Larry Alger, Steve Roark, pres., Brent Leytem, Jeff Aldrin, Terri Deeter **third:** Bob Gillis, John Algozzini, Sue Holme, Lynn Rosek, sec., Jana Rygas, John Kovecsi, Harry Paulsen. **second:** Roger Porter, Mary Massa, Michele Schmal, Kathy Redman, treas.; Terri Christenson, Jeff Price. **bottom:** Nanci Laich, Lori Christenson, Cindee Govert, Julie Gerrity, Theresa Bertsch



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—**back:** Bob Pierce, Ron Smith, pres., Diane Kregel, Robin Sands, Patti Murray, Mary Geary, Garry Gregory, Andra Feczko, Bob Kapitan, vice pres.; **third:** Terri Welch, Sandy Osborn, Melanie Holmes, Rosanne Kozal, Linda Wade, Nancy Fortner, Ann Helfen, Kathy Massa, sec.; **second:** Terri Alger, Danielle Matusz, Nancy Churilla, treas., Mary Allton, Dave Lohse, Nancy Chomo, Janice Crum; **front:** Paula Kavadas, Diane Idukovich, Patty Fercik, Gayle Nagel, Ginna Gerrity.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—**back:** Sue Jeremiah, secretary, Brenda Colburn, Judy Hunt, Fredna Holmgren, Bill Konopasek, John Cygan; **third:** Kathy Doppler, Kim Anderson, Judy Konopasek, Sheryl Smiedzinski, Barb Tucker; **second:** Karen Konopasek, Carolyn Tzitz, Debbie Ponikvar, Brad Allen, president, **front:** Linda Franz, treasurer, Trish Kolank, vice president, June Aldrin.

Conjuring up money-making schemes, pondering over saturn or mahogany robes or a round or square class ring, executive council members directed class activities by heading and organizing committees. Through ideas collected from class members, representatives sought to involve more students in class projects. While Junior Class officers selected council members from names submitted by interested students, senior and sophomores gained their positions by accumulating 25 names of fellow classmates on petitions and then by popular vote. Garnering a second place award for their first Homecoming float,

sophomore executive council members led construction committees. Customarily selected in the spring, class rings became Christmas presents as sophomores updated the selection of rings to November. Concentrating on financing Prom, junior executive council members manned the concession stand during home football and basketball games. Adopting sales pitches, juniors peddled magazines with council members serving as team captains in the fall. Christmas stockings and a paper fireplace aided juniors in brightening their assigned hall. Night after night of collecting wood resulted in the largest bonfire in the school's history as senior executive council initiated the measurement of the mountain of wood. A giant chicken-wire and tissue paper sling-shot entitled "Bye, Bye Birdie" captured first place in the float division of Homecoming for seniors. Planning for graduation, council members chose robes, mottos and flowers for the class to vote on.

Knocking on neighbor's doors with a polished sales pitch, Larry Ballah peddles his magazines

Stunned to see veritical in lieu of horizontal bricks, Gynna Gerrity contemplates overhauling the fireplace

Class ventures gain guidence, leadership from executive councils

Aerialists, folksingers swing for a dime

SC teams with gingerbread men; bring Yuletide to orphans

Functioning like a mini-republic, Student Council, comprised of 45 students elected by their peers, attempted to reflect their classmates' attitudes. Questionaires indicated ideas, opinions and suggestions from students as committees investigated the pros and cons before presenting policy change to the administration. An excess of three unexcused absences lost 11 members their seats in the Council as it abided by its constitution. "The Potters Clay," a seven-member rock band, British folk singers Mason and Young and aerialists Edna and Bud Jefferys entertained at Council sponsored convocations. To enable more alumni to attend all Homecoming festivities, Student Council broke tradition by switching Homecoming from two to one day. Carnations complimented with gold ribbons reading "alumni" marked returning students as Council members distributed the flowers at Homecoming. Decking gingerbread men cookies with

blue, pink, and yellow frosting or attempting to wrap a hockey stick or basketball, representatives sponsored a Christmas party at the Carmelite Home for Boys in Hammond. Plans for a day-long student exchange program with Morton and Lowell to learn new dimension in student government and a computer dance occupied spring months.

Although Senior Class president Steve Roark and SC vice president Binky Jandrich have a sideline view of the game, their minds turn toward Homecoming half-time preparations.

STUDENT COUNCIL — **back:** Steve Roark, Scott Johnsen, Bob Kapitan, Steve Holsapple, Craig Collet, Ken Kus, Dan Koci, George Konopasek, Bill Konopasek, Mr. Sam Cox, Sponsor. **fourth:** Bob Gillis, Lynn Rosek, Melanie Holmes, Fredna Holmgren, Jeff Gorden, Brad Belush, Lester Blythe, Kathy Massa, Donna Konopasek, Kim Anderson, Harry Paulsen. **third:** Patty Welch, Judy Hunt, Peg Lanigan, Bob Pierce, Ron Smith, Michele Schmal, Kathy Van Strien, Katie Konopasek, Jeff Price, Cheryl Welch. **second:** John Messinio, John Kovacsi, Nancy Chorno, Terry Bernardic, Terri Deeter, Mary Miller, Nancy Fortner, Debbie Stokes, Ginna Gerrity **front:** Chris Patterson, Gayle Nagel, Anita Thiel, sec., Eileen Rubacha, pres.; Binky Jandrich, vice pres.; Dave Lohse, treas Jackie Sanders, Cindee Govert.

NAME GAME

Homecoming creates controversy; existence, efficiency questioned

Does Student Council exist or is it only an activity to put beside your senior picture?

Students answered this question with various comments such as "There is no such thing" and "Council seems like just a word."

A communication gap appeared between SC and the student body extending into even the organization itself. Students complained that they "never heard anything about it" while members stated that "students never listened to our reports anyway."

Some felt that the group's apparent inaction was due to apathy within Student Council itself.

"It could be more effective," one student said, "if some of the kids got on the ball and did a little more than just go to the meetings."

Members themselves were split in their opinions of the group's operation. One claimed, "It's improved since last year; it's a building year, though," while another called it "a waste of time."

A sophomore member said, "I lost interest when I saw how the meetings were going." He claimed that after three or four meetings Council "didn't seem to be getting anything done."

Lack of interest and attendance lost 11 members their seat as SC strove to maintain active members and a quorum at meetings.

Mr. Sam Cox, assistant principal, sponsored the group for the first time this year. According to him, the biggest problem faced on the floor of Student Council this year was the fact that "members couldn't agree among themselves."

So what was Student Council doing all year?

The group discussed several issues that never left the committees. Proposals concerning student court, student hall monitors, Homecoming dinner and parade themes were eventually talked to death — killed by process of discussion or buried by lack of interest.

Minutes of meetings were not, however, merely pages of documented disaster. Council enacted a student exchange program with Morton High School through which students switched school for a day and learned how each other's group and school functioned. Committees investigated possible resumption of the 10-minute break, detention policy, semester exam value and computer dance. Members began work to change the system of choosing Homecoming queen candidates. The tradition of having Homecoming activities span of two days was broken, moving all events into a one-day schedule.

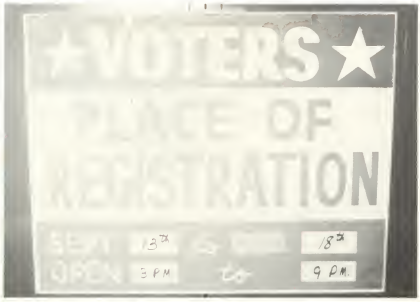
Town, gown, father and daughter contract Homecoming fever as Sergeant Ed Rubacha aids SC president Eileen in crowd control.

This last, most significant action was the one which met with the most student resistance. Although students seemed to give considerable lip service to changes, they actually appeared to be as staid as their elders in implementing it.

Many more important issues were discussed on the floor of Student Council this past year, but few were lifted off the floor. The amassed problems of SC may have been characterized in a single line from a part of the secretaries minutes:

"The Activity Committee has nothing to report."

Aching fingers result from the monotonous dialing of citizens' numbers as Sheri Deets becomes very much a part of the democratic process by drumming up support for her father's town election bid. Expectations of the right to vote came into being with the passage of the 26th amendment. Signs around town and in school reminded students where, when and how to register. Just one more of those forms to fill out! As he adds to graduation, draft registration and college responsibilities, Ron Frankiewicz applies for his 18-year-old voting privilege. Campaign procedures read about in civics and history classes became a reality for Jeff Colby as redundant nailing of posters and stickers became part of his after-school activities.



18-year-olds gain voting privilege; 217 join ranks

"Those of us above the age of 30 could stand a little educating from these youngsters—not the minuscle minority that always gets the publicity, but the conscientious, idealistic majority of young men and women who could bring our parties some new blood, some new vigor, some new ideas," Senator Mike Mansfield from the March 1970 issue of **Newsweek** magazine.

"The majority of the young people aren't mature enough to cast an intelligent ballot," a Griffith administrator.

"If all the kids who are eligible turn out to vote, it will make a big difference in the way the fall election goes. They are more qualified at 18 than we were because of television and the news media. This makes them more informed on the issues. Whether they earned it or not, I don't know," a Griffith housewife.

"It's really good that we can help make this country more of a mess than it already is," a GHS student.

"Not many 18-year-olds registered for the last town election but I think they will make a decisive factor in the next one. Young people are qualified because they have better access to the news media than, say, about 20-25 years ago," a Griffith politician.

"Maybe now that we can vote for the town board we can end some of the crooked politics. It will bring another generation's ideas into perspective. Maybe we can

liven up this town a little," a Griffith student.

"I just don't think they're mature enough to vote. Young people are idealistic. They tend to see things as black and white. That makes it easy to manipulate them," Representative Emanuel Celler, March 1970 **Newsweek**.

"It will affect the national elections more than local. Young people are just as involved and informed as the older people," a Griffith teacher.

Reactions are as different as the people on the subject of the 1965 Voting Rights Act which allows 18-year-olds the right to vote in federal elections. The idea to extend this privilege to the local scene through an amendment to the Acts started when Senator Edward Kennedy began circulating a memorandum on the subject. Soon the Senator saw his idea become a law on December 21, 1970.

Because of the passage of the amendment, 11.4 million 18-year-olds have been granted the voting right. This means that one in every eight Americans will be voting for the first time. Of these figures, 217 out of 320 eligible from GHS joined the ranks January 10, 1972, when two representatives from Crown Point, the county seat, came to the high school to register students. Because of student interest and a lack of forms, the representatives were asked to return again. The county also sent registrars to other area schools to sign up eligible students.

Will the youthful vote have a substantial effect on the 1972 presidential election? Census Bureau's studies indicate younger people tend to register and vote in lower proportion to older people. In the 1968 election, 75 percent of the voters between 45 and 64 cast ballots. Of the 432,000 persons under 21 already granted the right to vote, only 34 percent of them did.

The 18-year-olds have been granted the vote. They have also been given the opportunity to register. Although Census figures forecast a small turnout, young Americans will have the chance to prove their impact in the 1972 presidential election.

Convocations provide welcome break

Assemblies entertain, honor, educate students

High-flying aerialists, a guided tour of the Holy Land and a rock band released students from the routine of school and provided an entertaining and educational break. First day orientation started this year's assemblies by acquainting students with school administrators and policies. "The Declaration of Independence" set to music and contemporary rock sounds earned a standing ovation for the Campus Life sponsored "Potters Clay", a seven-member rock band. Exchanging the track for the stage, third-in-state harriers became the first athletic team to be honored by a convocation. Anxious and tense Homecoming Queen aspirants listened to Lettermen escorts enumerate their qualities in speeches as students pondered who to cast their vote for. Working as a husband and wife team for 27 years, Edna and Bud Jeffreys exhibited their gymnastic skills on the rings and trapeze. Traveling by use of slides, students followed the life of Christ through music and facult member Mr. Howard Besch's

narration of his trip to the Holy Land at a Christmas convocation. Honors Day traditionally recognized seniors with scholarships and awards. Concluding the program, last year's class and Student Council officers revealed their successors as the newly elected officers took their place on stage.

Cymbals and drums blend to produce the sounds of Potter's Clay as Vicki Davis entertains the student body.
Taking a moment to joke and laugh, Rich Studniarz and Terry Jennings enjoy convocation entertainment.
Beaming, harrier Paul Pena accepts the congratulations of Superintendent William R. Cheever.

JUNIOR MISS

Based on poise, talent and scholastic ability, Griffith's first Junior Miss was crowned as Robin Peters in the November 27 pageant sponsored by the Jaycees. Eileen Rubacha earned the first runner-up slot, while Donna Konopasek and Binky Jandrich were chosen as second and third runner-ups. Selected by her fellow contestants, Anita Thiel was voted Miss Congeniality.

Composed after her coronation Robin Peters accepts plaudits of friends.

First runner-up Eileen Rubacha graciously receives a trophy from Jaycee president.

A rose aids second runner-up, Donna Konapasek to introduce herself and show her talents.

A visitor of the high school walking down a hall would certainly not expect to find students counting on their fingers and reciting the alphabet. Almost reliving elementary school, classes learned a second language the same way they learned the first. Students carefully copied strokes for an entirely different alphabet by using lined primary paper in the newly-formed Russian class. Spanish students mulled over regular and irregular verbs and memorized Spanish names of household items with examples from a doll house. Advanced Spanish students read the novels, *Amalia* and *Marcelino Pan y Vino*. Performing skits in front of class, or perfecting pronounciations, French classes strived for a nod of the head and "eh bien" as approval of their work.

Original stories or biographies proved difficult for advanced students as they attempted to think as well as write in French. Whether wishing to express their individuality or receive satisfaction in their work, art students found clay, acrylics and ceramics the perfect media. The newly-created "Artist of the Week" award displayed works of the fledgling painters. Art appreciation classes examined architectural structures, and discussed reasons why they were built.

Aquerius comes alive as Mona Potts chooses between hues to use in completing her zodiac poster.

Verbs, adjectives and pronouns comprise an exercise as Sue Zajicek applies her Russian at the blackboard.

One lump of clay plus Andrea Kime's deft fingers resulted in her statuette copy of "The Thinker."

Breaking the doldrum of bare walls and blackboards, bingo and posters prove to brighten both decor and atmosphere

Language students become

bilingual step-by-step; artists express themselves with canvas and clay

BAND

calendars, popcorn replace instruments; transform bandsmen into mini vendors

Two and three-quarters tons of popcorn plus the annual spring sale of community birthday calendars supplied the 89-member band with funds for new music, uniforms and transportation for concert and contest expenses. Sponsoring one of the best sales in years, band members treked across Griffith with their five-lbs. bags of popcorn to attain a profit of $679.79. Simultaneously keeping in tune and in step, band members braved the cool fall weather to provide half-time entertainment at home football games. In the more comfortable atmosphere of the gym, the pep band supplied music for half-time shows at home basketball games. The Mendota (Ill.) High School band visited Griffith for an exchange concert as the GHS band journeyed to Mendota to perform there. Besides the exchange concert in the spring, the band participated in the Christmas, Anniversary and Spring concerts, community parades, solo and ensemble, state and dance band contests. In the fairer weather of late spring, band members again hit the streets vending calendars with the birthdate or anniversary date of the purchaser printed.

Drummer Jack Thomas finds himself laden with a bass and snare drum before the Christmas parade begins.
Warming-up and going over rough spots, Dave Palinca makes use of some spare moments before a half-time show.
Relieving tired feet, sophomores relax after marching in the mile-long Homecoming parade.

BAND — **back row:** Dale Wilson, Jeff Hunt, Jack Thomas, Bill Helton, Derek Underwood, Eric Kus, Jerry Tubbs, Dan Stanish, Larry Thompson. **fourth row:** Kerry Weber, Craig Engle, Keith Maddox, Sue Coppage, Bill Slankard, John Feeney, Mark Nelson, Mike Trinks, Denny Cyganek, Mark Shadt, Lonnie Alger, Nancy Chomo, Ray Sanders, Larry Alger. **third row:** Sally Newhard, Rick Lloyd, Judy Berenie, Janet Paluch, Steve Freeman, Bob Wright, Steve Baroevich, Dave Palinca, Tim Pesut, Bill Potts, Linda Taylor, Rick Van Doel. **second row:** John Messinio, vice president; John Fitzgerald, John Schaumberg, Jim Ward, John Nelson, Janice Dickens, Pam Fatter. **front row:** Mike Yadron, Debbie Tamminga, Mary Lugar, Laura Thomas, Steve Sporinsky.

back row: Bob Horvat, John Thomas, Greg Allman, Mr. Robert Sohn, director. **fourth row:** Carol Moore, president; Martin Jubinsky, Mike Donovan, Al Green, Warren Vaughn, Randy Bolinger, Mary Royce, Curt Hunt, Dick Sohn, John Galambos, Roger Ford, Dave Price. **third row:** John Lindsey, Sue Sherfey, Doug Brehdel, Sharon Bunce, Sue Black, Joni Shinabarger, Lynn Paluch, Carol Lukacs, Nina Strauser, Linda Kooi, Laura Sherfey. **second row:** Linda Graun, Kitty Bakken, Sue Curry, Lorri Shepkowski, Rita Hoogewerf, Janice Crum, Carolyn Tzitz. **front row:** Sue Newhard, Mary Paluch, Kathy Hilbrich, secretary; Kathy Roark, Robin Peters.

Segments of the marching band, drum majors and twirlers are, **top to bottom,** *Eric Kus, major; Doug Brendel, assistant major; Kitty Bakken, twirler; Kathy Hilbrich, twirler.*

CHOIR

Squeaky, rough voices disappear; vocal ranges blend melody, harmony parts into one clear chord in concerts, contests, festival

Teamwork — a principle necessary in any successful group effort became evident as 54 Concert Choir members learned parts according to their vocal range later to combine as one. Soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices blended into one resonant sound when choir members worked to put on two annual concerts. Regional and state vocal solo and ensemble contests highlighted the months of January and February. Rehearsing specified songs, Concert Choir members traveled to Merriville High School for a day to join with other area choirs for the County Choir Festival in the spring.

New to GHS, Mr. Jim Stroh, graduate of the University of Evansville, taught three senior high and two junior high vocal groups. Madrigals, a select ensemble of Concert Choir members, performed in the concerts, contests and entertained at the first Junior Miss Pageant.

"Clip their Wings" captured second place in the car category for Girls' Glee Club during Homecoming. While all feminine vocalists scheduled themselves for Concetrt Choir or Girls Glee, mixed chorus dissolved and the 11-member Boys' Glee Club took its place. Appearing on local Channel 50 at Christmas and performing in concerts and contests, Senior Girls' Ensemble also sang for the Rotary and Grandmothers clubs.

Providing pleasant melodies at a concert given by Madrigals, Peggy Lanigan grins while singing a popular tune for the Grandmother's Club.

Dozing off during class, Concert Choir members Harvey Littrell and Brian Brown catch up on missed sleep during warm-ups in class.

BOY'S GLEE CLUB — **back row,** Jan Helfen, Terry Dembowski, Pete Little. **front row,** Keith Brandt, Don Delong, Chuck Granter, Ken Perez.

MADRIGALS — **back row:** Tom Sponaugle, Ben Riffle, Scott Johnsen, Eric Kus, Harvey Littrell, Larry Thompson. **second row:** Paula Kavadas, Claudia Greichunos, Kitty Bakken, Beth Donnelly, Terri Christenson, Patty Fercik. **front row:** Binky Jandrich, Peg Lanigan, Kathy Van Strein, Debbie Greichunos, accompanist.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB — **back row:** Sue Newhard, Toni Hannah, Debbie Pigg, Darlene Wagner, Peggy Hurst, Debbie Gonda, Cathy Lukacs. **third row:** Claudia Greichunos, Karen Kallok, Laura Patteson, Linda Troxel, Karen Smith, Nancy Fortner, Linda Franz, Brenda Fisch. **second row:** Debbie Garmon, Lynne Ewen, Rena Collier, Marguerite Esposito, Pam Fatter, Barb Carter. **front row:** Debbie Currie, Janine Borden, Mitzi Mikovetz, Lynn Buchanan, Betty Canham.

CONCERT CHOIR — **top:** Teri Deeter, Eileen Rubacha, Bob Priest, Dale Wilson, Steve Holsapple, Keith Dillon, Eric Kus, Scott Johnsen, Gary Dillon, Larry Thompson, Tom Sponaugle, Dennis Furmanski, Mr. Jim Stroh. **fourth:** Dave St. Clair, Ben Riffle, Brian Brown, Jeff Raketich, Harvey Littrell, Rick Alexander, Wayne Govert, Barb Tucker, Ina Kuiper, Jean Darnell, Claudia Greichunos, Nancy Johnson. **third:** Nancy Wathen, Debbie Greichunos, Loretta Hurst, Kathy Doppler, Sheryl Smiedzinski, Peg Lanigan, Kitty Bakken, Melissa Foecke, Deb Stokes, Nancy Newell, Pam Krum. **second:** Carolyn Tzitz, Beth Donnelly, Sue Gall, Roseann Kozol, Nina Huizenga, Teri Christenson, Jody Kegebein, Teri Welch, Kathy Van Strien, Binky Jandrich. **bottom:** Pat Fercik, Jan Brown, Pat Jarrard, Paula Kavadas, Deb Krooswyk, Jackie Sanders, Denise Stokes, Carol Johnson, Sheila Curnutt.









HELLO DOLLY

Turn-of-the-century fascination, flavor of New York City reaches high school stage as Broadway hit musical 'Hello Dolly' plays to sell-out audiences

After playing leading roles in three productions, Jamie Donovan attains her high school zenith as Dolly. Clumsily executing the box step, shy Barnaby Tucker, Doug Brendel, asks for help from Dolly Levi. While wistfully pining for her lover, Ermengarde, Linda Erwin, fears of becoming an old maid. Zeal permeates as Ermengarde and Ambrose, Jeff Feathergill, enjoy the parade. Astounded at the audacity of his date, Horace Vanderbilt, Alan Magiera, finds himself speechless. After accepting a Dolly "trade card," John Kovesci reacts in amazement. Cornelius bashfully listens to Miss Malloy, Sue Sanders, singing the "Dancing" reprise. In a high-pitched voice Barnaby lectures to Cornelius, Scott Johnsen, on their lack of funds for dinner. Discerning a stranger hidden in the closet, Minnie Fae, Bev Colin, shrieks in fright. Trying to overcome awkwardness dancers master swirling waltz steps in four weeks.

"Money, pardon the expression, is like manure; it's not worth a thing unless it's spread around." Such was a typical comment characteristic of Dolly Gallagher Levi in the annual spring musical, "Hello Dolly." While Dolly spent money on stage, the cast disbursed funds for the most expensive sets ever used at Griffith. Enclosed in footlights the stage provided a scene for moving trains and a horse-drawn carriage. Although renting several items from a costume shop for the first time, students still spent most of their spare time stitching multi-colored spats, waistcoats and dresses. Unique choreography and actor enthusiasm paved the way to packed houses for both performances. Clumsy boys drilled until they could function as a team of galloping waiters, while girls tripped their way to graceful waltzing.

From studying the adventures of the Norse hero, *Beowulf*, to examining the love symbolism of Ma Joad in *Grapes of Wrath*, English students acquired understanding of their literary history's background. After approximately 35 hours of exacting work with over 1,000 wood slats, two senior English students created a replica of the Globe Theater for a research project about the Elizabethean period. Other projects ranged from demonstrations of theatrical advertising of that time to panel discussion about Shakespearean writing. Junior English students interpreted chapters of *Grapes of Wrath* by reciting it in rhyme, giving reports, or performing a narrative section of the book. Sophomore classes diagrammed sentences and discussed the relationship between Julius Caesar and Brutus for a deeper knowledge of English background. Drama students participated in and built sets for their production "Up the Down Staircase." Striving for in-depth reporting and eye-catching leads, Journalism I students wrote editorials, personality sketches, and beat stories. Employing the basic skills taught in Journalism I, interested students applied for positions in *Panther Press Reflector*, News Bureau, and *Armageddon*. Delivery, poise and expression became main points for judging as the Speech team traveled to meets in Northern Indiana and Illinois. Doubling last year's membership, 30 club members competed with approximately 400 students from Calumet Region high schools and earned funds from car washes.

Playing his part in "Up the Down Staircase" in drama, Ed Eanes reacts to the dismissal bell.

Unable to concentrate on his novel, Scott Pierce lets his mind wander during study time in class.

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SPEECH CLUB — **back row**: Mr Al Brinson, sponsor; Melanie Holmes, secretary; Doug Brendel, Scott Johnson, president; Laura Thomas, John Fitzgerald, Greg Allman, Jim Gerhart, Rick Van Doel. **second row**: Jack Thomas, Beth Donnelly, Peg Lanigan, Andrea Feczko, Kay Foster, Rita Hulett, Woody Wilcox, vice president, John Young. **front row**: Tom Payton, Brenda Castell, Sharon Bunce, Linda Shores, Theresa Smith, Paula Kavadas, treasurer, Pam Bierman, Brenda Parker.

To recognize the change of a word's meaning from the time the novel **Beowulf** *appeared until now, senior Mary Joyce jots down notes explaining how prefixes play a part in the English language.*

Introducing terms like farthingale and spault, Cathy Armstrong explains Elizabethaen fashion. Students devised unusual approaches to present Shakespearean English projects.

ovels, productions, news stories characterize study of English language

NEWS BUREAU staff members include Trish Kolarik, staff writer; Linda Dunmire, staff writer; Charlotte Parsons, assistant Times correspondent; Sandy Turner, assistant chief for **Times**; Mary Miller, staff writer; Bonnie Belush, bureau chief

Snatching a bite to eat at Elsie's Restaurant or McDonald's became routine for **Panther Press** major editors between checking layouts, pictures and copy at the printer each Thursday night. Weekly deadlines for the second year found reporters relieved when school vacations prevented publication and afforded the staff a rest. Indepth reporting on national and local issues from the high school student's point of view signified editorial and feature page content. New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay's press conference in Gary and the 18-year-old vote characterized the topics discussed in the four-page paper. Business managers attained the subscription goal of 60 per cent of the student body, while photographers furnished pictures for all four publication staffs. Although not as well known as the three publication staffs, News Bureau provided five area papers with news and feature press releases. The **Giffith Shopper, Sun-Journal, Gary Post Tribune** and **Calumet Press** all printed stories written by News Bureau while correspondents composed a weekly column for the **Times.** Journeying to Valparaiso University in April, paper and bureau staffers attended lectures and panel discussions at the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar.

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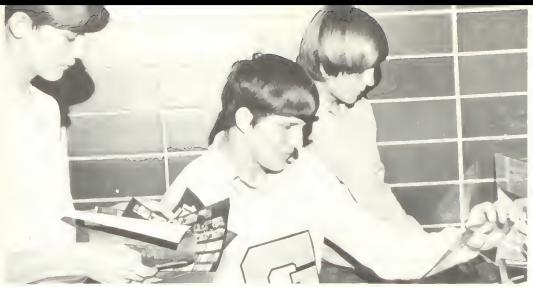


Clearing room for a new year of copies are major editors, Debbie Fernwalt, page two, Bill Murray, editor-in-chief, and Lori Demo, page four

As News Bureau assistant chief, Woody Wilcox types up in triplicate press releases for the five area papers that the bureau serves

Providing pictures and contact sheets for the publication staffs are photographers Mike Kuntz, Greg Galambos, chief and Rick Garvey

While trying to catch up on the latest school news, Barb Poole takes advantage of free class time to read and glance through her **Panther Press**.

Page three and page one editors, Maggie Holland and Pam McBrayer, compose headlines and captions and check layouts before the printer comes to pick up copy

BUSINESS STAFF — **back row**: Sandy Joyce, exchange, Trish Kolarik, assistant, Patti Murray, business, Pam Dudek, assistant subscription **front row**: Sandi Osborn, assistant subscription, Cindee Govert, advertising, Mary Miller, assistant, Barb Collins, subscription

rips to printer, hurried dinners characterize weekly paper routine

Enjoying a five-minute break to relax from the hectic routines of their fall campaigns are business staff members Debbia Duvall, subscriptions, Linda Govert, business and Nancy Fortner, advertising

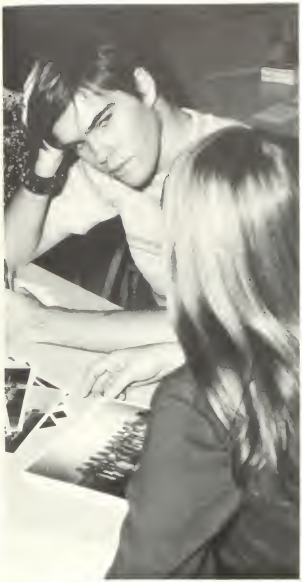
Changing the book's format to magazine style were major editors Janis Mang, copy; Robin Burgess and Terri Deetar, co-photography, Michele Schmal, layout, Bob Gillis, editor-in-chief, Eileen Rubacha, opening

Designers and organizers of ***Armageddon,*** *the school's art and literary magazine, were Terry Foster, layout; Cindy Wykel, copy; Doug Brandel, art; Janat Moorman, editor-in-chief; Debbie Lundie, business*

Although viewed by most students as a 9" by 12" hardback issued each May, **Reflector** became a way of life for staffers as they stayed up extra hours to triumph in the battle with deadlines. Urged on by an intangible force, staff members no longer sat at a basketball game and just watched the play. They looked for angles for pictures and ways to better copy. Staffers did not just sit in English class and take notes. They thought of ways to bring English alive and remained conscious of the importance of a lead while writing a theme. Completely revamping the structure of the book, staffers divided the publication into three sections, in lieu of the customary six. Using a new magazine format, Reflectorites presented the total picture through application of community-involved essays and the "Name Game" theme. Three layout styles, as well as four different type plans, enhanced the book's appearnace. A new position, opening section editor composed theme and division copy blocks. Knocking on doors of area businesses in search of advertising, staff members sold the allotted space faster than in any previous year. Stockpiles of pictures turned into profits as **Reflector** members peddled extra photos at a dance following the Crown Point basketball game. **Armageddon,** semi-annual school art and literary magazine, received student-produced work in five categories, including the newly-created photography section.

Along with checking over ***Armageddon*** *entries, the magazine's copy editor Cindy Wykel also helps* ***Reflector*** *by polishing essay material.*

Reflector transforms staffers



*Looking questioningly at a stack of **Reflector** pictures, the book's editor-in-chief Bob Gillis tries to decide which pictures must be taken in order for the staff to be ready for the next deadline*

*In an attempt to increase the number of **Reflectors** bought, business staffers advertised their subscription campaign with a display in the main hall showcase using some of the pictures from last year's book*

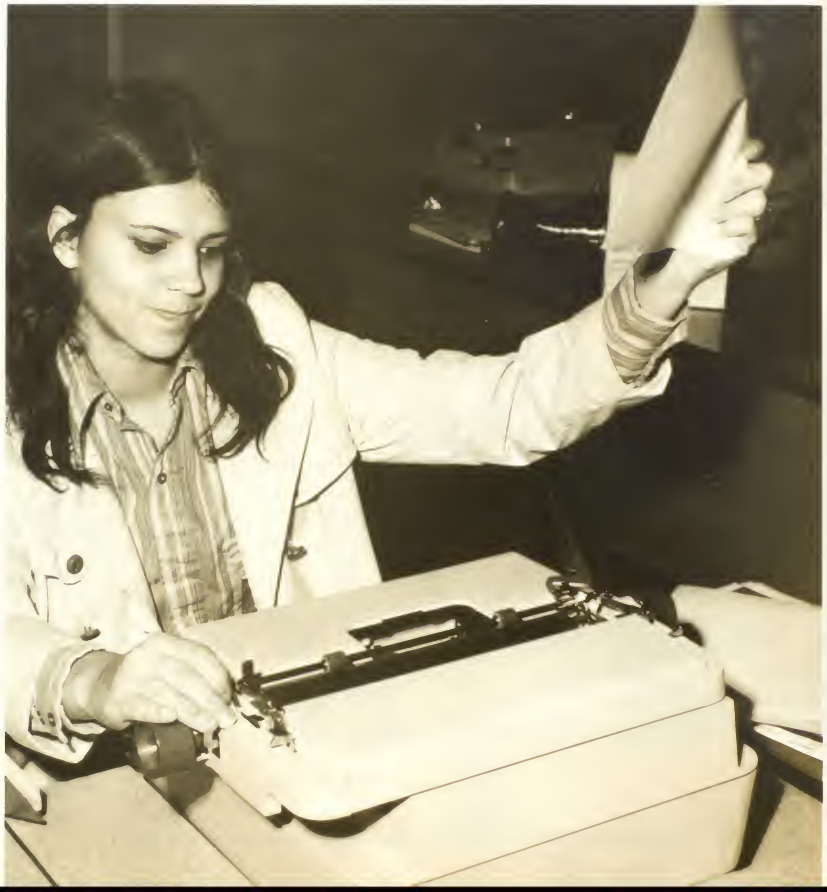
SECTION EDITORS are **back row**: John Algozzini, assistant sports, Maribeth Erickson, activities; Melanie Holmes, organizations, Dave Lohse, sports **middle row**: Terri Alger, assistant academics; Debbie Tamminga, Pam McBrayer, seniors **front row**: Beth Adams, underclass; Virginia Gerritty, academics, Debbie Lundi, index.

into hyper-observant writers; yearbook becomes a way of living

Calculators, dictaphones compile instruments;

business career aspirants seek formal training

Calculators, typewriters and adding machines plus the rhythmic movement of fingers produced pay rolls, ditto sheets and stencils for business enrollees. With an average of 75 minutes set aside each week for timed writings, students found moist palms and edginess disappearing through practice. Transcribing symbols into a business letter or memorandum became as effortless task to those in shorthand II. Bookkeeping students learned to understand the procedure of maintaining ledgers and balancing accounts, while over a 16-week span clerical procedure students studied dictaphones, rules governing the payrolls, adding machines. Working at their own rate on an individual basis they



handed in assignments upon their completion. Business law entailed the untangling of legal jargon involved in car loans and house mortgages as well as other valid business transactions. Debit and credit no longer remained a mystery to students as they learned to disregard the connotations and accept the true business definitions.

Ever have one of those days when nothing seems to go right? it seems as if Jody ingram is as she tears out her mistake-riddled drill sheet to start all over again.
Adjusting to working in a right handed world, a lefty makes the best of the situation while transcribing exercises in her stenopad during first year shorthand.
Straining to keep his eyes off the keys, Larry Ballah relies strictly on memorization of the keyboard while typing during a five-minute warm-up to practice for a timed writing.
Translating shorthand's sign language into English, Lori Butterfield realizes secretarial problems as she performs an exercise.

Student dream of wages realized in DECA

Grades, credits, wages pay afternoon venders; 2nd year yields spring banquet, Homecoming float

Have you ever dreamed of getting paid for going to school? For Distributive Education Club of America members this student's dream became reality. DECA members scurried off to jobs at noon using skills acquired while attending classes in the morning. Scheduling the training class as juniors, members learned the basics of successful salesmanship. When seniors, members were allowed to work in the afternoon, receiving grades and credits from their employer along with wages. Testing their skills as salesmen, DECA members competed in regional competition at Calumet High School in February.

Earlier in October DECA members hosted for the first time a Regional Leadership Conference for the purpose of electing regional officials. In its second year, DECA co-sponsored with Medical Careers Club an all-school Careers Day in February to aid students in selecting a vocation. Initiated in the spring, an employer-employee banquet developed better on-the-job relations.

Relishes adorn hot dogs sold at football games by sponsor Mr. Tom McGraw and DECA member Claudia Moon

Ann Lesniak's material meets scissors as Zayre employee Mary Hardin cuts it to the proper yardage.

"Perk Up Panthers, Pour it On" receives finishing touches from Mr. Tom McGraw and Patty Cox.

DECA — **back row:** John Kunch, Dan Koci, Ray Magiera, John Michalik, Mike McCabe, Stephen Neese, Claudia Moon, Sharon Matthews, Scott Bernicky. **second row:** Mike McFarland, Dan Britton, Debbie Sikora, Chris Stevenson, Al Jennings, Jennie Becze, Candy Jansen, Candy Emsing, Tom Schweitzer **front row:** Joyce Pegg, Linda Matlock, Patty Cox, Becky Imhof, Marilyn Buzea, Diane Stas, Lisa Visak, Julie Stanfel.

Proud that he has made one of his first sales of the Christmas season, Montgomery Ward employee and DECA member Steve Neese packages a sport coat for a waiting customer.

Shaping legs for a table, freshman Steve Trinks carefully works the lathe as it revolves 3475 times per minute while listening to instructions from cadet teacher Bob Kovecsi.

Switching from student to teacher for two hours a day, senior Dave Briski helps a junior high pupil learn the different techniques and fundamentals of playing basketball.

Valentines Day Christmas glorified

FTA members initiate yearly tradition to celebrate holidays

In days of old, students brought an apple for the teacher; however, today's modern milk-and-cookie set offers grandmother's gall stones and love notes to their cadet teachers. Students prepared for teaching assignments by attending an orientation session the first six weeks. Designing bulletin boards, making up tests, discussing lesson plans, speaking before a group and learining the philosophy of education occupied the students' time after traveling daily to area schools. Cadet teaching, taken for one semester or a whole year requires that students maintain a C average.

Teachers of America more than doubled its initial membership from 13 to 30. Pins, year guards, patches and scholarships represent awards members earned. Dues and a movie helped in raising funds for scholarships, presented to two outstanding senior members. Starting a tradition FTA'ers participated in a Christmas and Valentine party. Club members attended a state convention in Indianapolis in the spring and belonged to the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Using skills acquired in class, Lorri Christenson aids one of her kindergarteners in a manual dexterity test.

FTA — **back row:** Ben Foeke, Kathy Massa, president; Sheila Glover, Sue Holme, Lorri Christenson, Nancy Chomo, Nancy McConnell, Nancy Fortner. **second row:** Danielle Matusz, Paula Wampler, Robin Maynard, Debbie Currie, Theresa Smith, Vickie Bikos. **front row:** Paula Kavadas, Gayle Nagel, vice president; Diane Idukovich, Pam Bierman, secretary-treasurer; Becky Glover.

Gambling can pose difficulties as Bill LaDow, Oscar Madison, discovers. Deciding whether to draw or hold his cards can be a major decision in this fickle game.

Trying to make meticulous Felix Unger, Doug Brendel, conform to their own standards, Oscar Madison and his poker playing pals, find it to be an impossibility.

Pointing out the flies she raised to Mrs. Smith, biology teacher, Kathy Redman searches for mutation effects that may occur in the offsprings, due to the injection of x-rays.

To get acceptable results from his IR project, Steve Kapitan concentrates on the amount of sodium hydroxide he is titrating against the acetic acid in an erlenmeyer flask.

I.R. students pattern individual schedules;

Senior directs comedy, 'The Odd Couple' for semester project

Providing students with books and knowledge in a particular field isn't enough; they also need to gain the deeper insight that comes only through first-hand experience. The Introduction to Research class offers this opportunity. Enrolled in IR were 28 seniors with interests ranging from drama to physical education to machine shop. Gaining sponsorship from a faculty member, students elected this one or two semester project for one period of their class schedule. Batik, dyeing materials different colors and making clothes out of them, was an area that IR art students chose. While some decided on sculpturing, others selected to crochet multi-colored Peruvian wall hangings as thier project. As part of his IR production one drama student publicly presented his semester project. Bill LaDow used his IR experience to direct and play in the Broadway comedy "The Odd Couple." His project included supervising the designing of costumes, set and props for a two-night showing.

Completing the third step in a quantitative analysis, advanced chem student Donna Konopasek places her copper sulfate mixture in a heated beaker to decide if the chemical compound has precipitated correctly

Keeping a tight reign on Thumper, a resident of the school green house, Nancy Newell and other biology students help in the care and feeding of rabbits, gerbils, blue gill fish, guppies and horned toads.

SCIENCE CLUB — **back row**: Jim Gerhart, Vern Weathers, John Young, Dennis Doctor, vice president, Martin Jubinsky, treasurer, Rick Van Doel, president. **bottom row**: Laura Sherfey, Pat Jarrard, Jackie LaRue, David Doctor, Mr Lynn Orcutt

Bubbling potions, muttered "oohs" and "ughs" and formaldehyde smelling squids typified science labs and classrooms. To better understand the procedure involved in nuclear division, biology students examined the process of mitosis while advanced classes were kept busy with the dissection of frogs and fetal pigs. Comprehending quantitative analysis and organic chemistry, the study of chemicals containing carbon entailed just two projects in chemistry. An advanced chem course, offered for the first time, added to the curriculum. Physics students experimented with Newton's Laws of Motion. Gaining knowledge of the use of the equal-arm balance, an instrument used in weighing mass, students became familiar with experimental labs in introductory physical science. Adding to their experience and the school surroundings, the Science Club planted flowers in the patio as one of their fall projects.

A

NAME GAME

Ever-present pollution scars air, water

If Huck Finn were taken on a tour of this country today, he would find some changes. The rivers and streams he used to fish in are now polluted with industrial and private wastes. The air he used to breath is now polluted with factory and car emissions. The places where he used to camp overnight are now cluttered with industry, housing projects or trash.

The pollution is everywhere. At the beach, he would see "No swimming" signs along with alewives covering the sand. Since 1960, an estimated 103 million fish have been reported killed in 42 states as a result of pollution alone.

Huck's sky that was once blue is now filled with smoke, dust, fumes and gases that give it a brownish color. He would see something pretty. He would see beautiful sunsets that get their colors from the air pollution.

But the air pollution didn't just happen. It was here during Huck's time. Air contamination has been here since the beginning of time. Forest fires, dead animals and wildlife, dust and sandstorms have all added to the dirty air. With two-thirds of the country's population now living in major metropolitan areas, modern man has contributed his share to the pollution problem by pouring an estimated 165 million tons in pollution into the air each year. Some of this is the result of smoke from fire places, backyard barbeques and incinerators. But a large part is from the car. The car that takes us shopping. Or vacationing. Or just riding around when we have nothing better to do.

Huck may be disappointed by the changes, but he can look at a bright spot. In this area, Inland Steel Company has spent over $63 million in air and water pollution abatement. Over 90 percent of the dust is collected before it can be emitted. It will take a long time, but at least he can see a start towards restoring the land he knew.

Pollution begins with the individual as apparent from the student-caused messes visible in many places on school grounds.

Rampant growth of algae coupled with black water results from a form of community pollution as in the case of Griffith's Cady Marsh Ditch.

dvanced chemists concoct orlon, nylon compounds, plexiglass substances

Logic gained through math proofs, puzzles;

Chess Club tries president through impeachment proceedings

Shadow — wade = eeg with a remainder of red. Mixing pleasure with learning, math students solved cryptograms, number puzzles represented by letters as an example in logic. Geometry sounded more like a grammar course when students studied "conjunctions" and disjunctions, to construct truth table. Trigonometry classes found solutions to equations by drawing heart-shaped and lima bean-shaped graphs, while analytic geometry students prepared proofs by combining algebraic and geometric concepts. For the first time in school history, a club brought impeachment proceedings against its president. Chess club members accused Jim Braner of not performing presidential duties. After being found innocent of charges, Jim resigned from office. Under the direction of a new president, chess club sponsored a tournament and gave lessons to contestants.

Encountering teacher-power, Chuck Hall is bested by Mr. Howard Besch despite Jeff Allman's chess assistance.

To transform an equation into a graphic solution, Jim Finck plots coordinates on the board in trigonometry.

Dual-purpose desks prove helpful for Debbie Starek as she finds the needed algebraic function for her test.

Pyramids and cones become muddled in Jim Bathhurst's mind while he tries associating names with number of sides.

CHESS CLUB **Back row:** Jeff Allman, Keith Maddox, Mark Sheets, Gene Currie. **Second row:** Dale Helfen, Tom Priest, Chuck Hall, Larry Alger; vice president, Wayne Josvai; president. **Front row:** Jackie La Rue, Binky Jandrich, Woody Wilcox, Nancy Chambers.

Time, effort, ability exercised on auto shop two-ton creation

A wise man once said "Until he has been a part of something larger than himself, no man is truly whole." This typified auto shop students who pooled their talents to construct a two-ton wrecker. With the donation of different parts from individuals, students gained experience from the assembly of this truck, which underwent a state safety inspection in the spring to complete the nine-month project. For those involved in wood shop varnishing, scraping and staining added finishing touches to a gun cabinet or jewelry box.

Original blue prints of dream houses and buildings created a more interesting drafting class. After concluding these drawings, students fabricated mock-ups using wood and plaster of Paris. Grasping what makes gasoline engines and engines in general work, power mechanic students learned the basic steps of mechanics before entering auto shop. Reasons for girls in shop varies as much as the females themselves. Self-expression and satisfaction, surroundings and the novelty involved drew female carpenters into these

vocational areas. Although to some shop classes served as a method of preparation for a specific career. Others preferred these solely for an avocation.

With the use of a T-square Nelson Bonilla outlines geometric figures for his mechanical sketch

Purses similar to Sandy David's contrasted to screws and nails as girls worked in shop.

Welcoming help from Mr Dan Leslie, Roger Porter inquires about baffling building dimensions

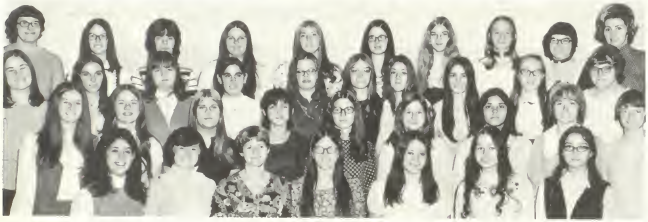
With a steady hand from Tom Grimmer, Bruce Grimmer nails shelving for his cabinet

Preparing the wrecker to pass a safety inspection vocational shop boys check on bearings.

ice cream covered by cake, which in turn is buried under mounds of meringue, comprises the delicious treat baked alaska. Preparation for Adult Living classes baked this and other desserts.

Taking her turn in displaying her latest creation in the south hall showcase, Connie Giffin straightens her culotte jumper. Stitching jumpers in Clothing I, girls also made lingerie.

Tailoring Jean Franz's vest in Clothing I class, Cindy Bradley helps Jean by checking to make sure the hems are even and lining is right. Girls often helped each other to obtain a finished product.



Y-TEENS — **back row**: Laura Nicol, Nancy Moorman, Kathy Champer, Rita Hulett, Linda Graun, Kay Foster, Sharon Richwalski, Laurie Van Dyke, Karen Webster, Mrs. Suzanne Lamfalusi, sponsor. **third row**: Gail Brasel, Debbie Tamminga, treasurer; Debbie Kubacki, Donna Larue, Karen Kallok, Kerry Weber, secretary; Sue Coppage, Michelle Morris, Linda Bodnar, Sandy Hood. **second row**: Nancy Chomo, president; Kathy Ballah, Debbie Walley, Kathy Cooper, Janice Slupski, Shirley Freeman, Brenda Castel, Renee Baran, Cheryl Gehrke. **front row**: Paula Kavadas, Mary-Louise Allton, Sandy Churilla, Sharon Bunce, Kathy Jilson, Nancy Churilla, vice president; Diane Maglish.

Pumpkin pie, lollipops, test Preparation chefs;

Charlie Brown befriends Y-Teens; seamtresses sew for clothing fair

Surprised to discover that cooking isn't as easy as mother makes it look, Preparation for Adult Living students tested their culinary skills on pizzas and Christmas cookies. Appliance buying mysteries vanished when guest speakers cleared up doubts and questions about what to look for in pots, pans, mixers or refrigerators. Comparative shopping helped students realize that prices and quality vary from store to store.

Unsure but hopeful, amateur seamstresses in Clothing I tried their hands at stitching jumpers and lingerie. Advanced clothing students moved on to tailored suits and formals. Showcase windows and a spring open-house provided an outlet through which clothing students displayed their creations.

Snoopy and the Peanuts Gang came to Y-Teens rescue with funds when Y-Teens sponsored the movie "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" premiered in late September. Pouring into the aisles, the audience of two separate showings supplied funds for future service projects. Goblins and witches spooked Halloween night at the Carmelite Home for Girls and

hand-made turkeys gobbled as tray favors for children at St. Catherine's Hospital as the club devoted time to cheering the less fortunate. Brightening the Christmas holiday of needy families in the area, members collected canned goods. Traditional corsages made by members sparked teacher's Christmas attire. Sponsoring Y-Teens for her fisrst year, Mrs. Suzanne Lamfalusi employed the help of Miss Connie Deceuster, assistant sponsor. New this year, Miss Sneety awards rewarded outstanding and active members at the spring banquet.

In the unfamiliar environment of a kitchen, Mike Parker discovers that cooking isn't always a snap. During Preparation for Adult Living class Mike encounters a prematurely cracked egg.

Implements assist students in health

Resusci Annie, Gladiator allow students to display ability, skills taught in class

Learning about the administering of first aid or the dangerous effects of drugs and alcohol, students explored the different aspects of health. With the aid of Resusce Annie, a life-like dummy, students practice artificial respiration. Composed of air, rubber and steel, the dummy helped teach four health classes along with the assistance of Mr. Alan Jacobsen of the Hammond Police Department. Students also gained experience by tying bandages and applying loose tourniquets to other classmates.

Profits from a dance and from selling pop during the intermission of Oliver assisted Medical Careers Club in earning funds for a $500 scholarship. The club awarded the scholarship to a senior member on the basis of character, activities, leadership and citizenship.

Running laps at 8 a.m. or

Longer arms on Dean Duncan provide the extra reach needed to intercept a pass for Doug McClusky during scrimmage in P.E. class.

Mock injuries of Ray Pena provide Janet Mitchell with a victim to demonstrate basic first aid techniques.

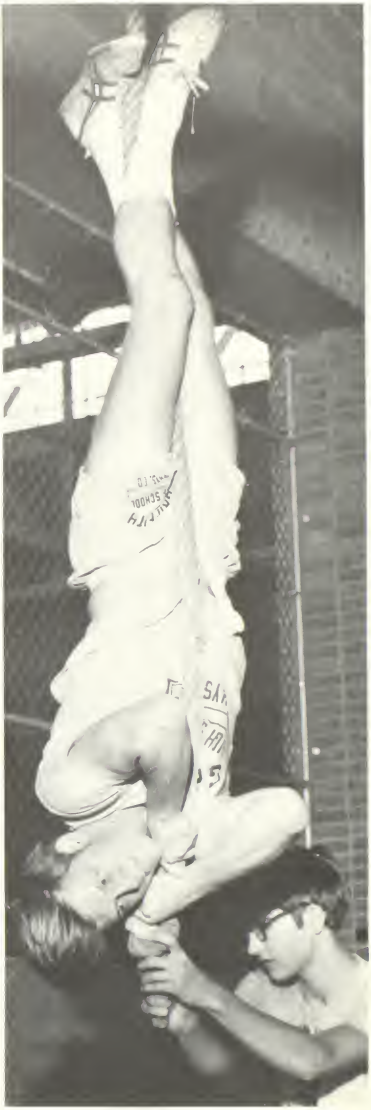
Displaying the title of their homecoming car entry, juniors Sandi Barenie and Rosanne Kozol await parade's start.

playing tennis during the morning chill; students experienced the toil of the required physical education course. With the addition of another Gladiator, a weight-lifting machine, twice as many P.E. students could work at strengthening and building up muscles. Besides the gym students, adult Huff 'n Puff classes, and participants in football, basketball, and swimming used the machines. Girl P.E. students practiced promenading and do-si-do-ing to perfect steps of the Virginia Reel and other folk dances to be preserved for an entire lifetime. Written tests showed student's knowledge of a sport while skill tests exhibited a student's knowledge in that sport's area.

Pleased with donations, Medical Careers Club's Susan Sherfey sorts sizes before taking them to Beatty Memorial Hospital.

After scaling up and down the rope, Bob Wenzel strains to strengthen arm muscles as Rick Legler keeps rope taut.

MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB — **back row:** John Messinio, president; Judy Barenie, Al Green, Jim Lundquist, Greg Allman, Mark Sheets, Mrs. Mary Earp, sponsor. **second row:** Patty Fercik, Rosanne Kozol, Keith Brandt, Vicki Amos, Cathy Armstrong, Joyce Walker, vice president. **third row:** Darlene York, Lynn Buchanan, Janine Borden, Beth Donnelly. **front row:** Sandi Barenie, Mark Schadt, Sue Sherfey, secretary



Harriers upset pre-season prognostications by capturing sectional.

1971 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

OPP	GHS
Bishop Noll	W
Merrillville	W
Calumet	W
Lake Central	W-W-W
Chesterton	W
Highland	W
Lowell	W
Crown Point	W
Munster	W
Gary Roosevelt	W
Highland Invitational	1st
Andrean Invitational	1st
Hobart Invitational	2nd
East Gary Invitational	1st
Patriot Invitational	1st
LaPorte Invitational	2nd
Lake Suburban Conference	1st
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
State Meet	3rd

1971 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—**back row**: Jesse Elder, assistant manager, Jim Peters, Carl Ramsey, Dave Hallowell, Roger Rhymer, Bob Rastovski, Jan Helfen; **second row**: Dave Lohse, head manager, Gary Korzeniweski, Rick Alexander, Mark Fullgraf, Rick Lloyd, Jon Hendrickson, John Lindsey, Tim Lovich; **front row**: Coach John Collet, Bruce Konopasek, Steve Bjelich, Paul Pena, Craig Collet, Ray Pena, Jeff Gorden.

Winded from running in the conference meet at Cressmore Country Club, junior harrier Jeff Gorden lies exhausted after nabbing fourth place in the race at the two-mile Hobart course

Sporting a banner honoring the team, downtown Griffith displays community spirit on Cross Country Day, November 1, as proclaimed in a bill passed by the Town Board

regional, third in state

Cross country, as the name implies, is a trek over the earth itself, evading obstacles that might be in the way in a two-mile race where the purpose is to outdo each other. Running on golf links, in parks and on open fields, teams strive to attain the lowest score in a sport where practice serves as important a role as experience. Aided by the most intensive winter and summer training programs ever, the harriers accomplished a feat unparalled in Griffith athletic history. Coached by 1966 alumnus John Collet, the team upset pre-season rankings by conquering foe after foe en route to capturing third in the state. Starting June 14, harriers ran 70 miles a week as well as participating in meets in Chicago and Griffith while preparing for the beginning of regular season action in September. Transfers from Texas, Paul and Ray Pena as well as pick-up from football, Bruce Konopasek, bolstered the team's position. Besides notching an undefeated record in 12 dual meets, the harriers garnered firsts in the Highland, Andrean, East Gary and Patriot Invitationals. Defeated only by Portage, the squad had to settle for second in the Hobart and LaPorte meets. Completing the season, the harriers outclassed competition at the conference, sectional and regional meets before ranking behind Southport and Northwestern at the 16-school state finals. Garnering the top spots at the state meet, Most Valuable Runners Craig Collet and Paul Pena placed 16th and 23rd. Pena also earned the Most Consistent trophy, while John Lindsey merited the Most Improved award. These three along with Jeff Gorden, Konopasek, Ray Pena and Gary Korzeniewski ran as the top seven throughout the season.

Locking up a spot on the All-Conference team, Most Valuable Runner Paul Pena bursts into the chute for third place at the Lake Suburban Conference meet won by the harriers for the first time

The starter's gun sends cross country runners from Griffith and Highland sprinting as the Cats' Bruce Konopasek and the Trojans' Dennis Bell head the pack at the conference meet

Bonfire flames ignite team, crowd spirit;

students form human chain as cheerleaders lead lively chants

To induce more spirit for the game, Student Council revised the 1971 Homecoming agenda combining two days of activities into one. Provided with an early dismissal, students rushed home to ready floats as they anticipated the full schedule of activities.

Igniting the festivities, the parade furnished fascinated eyes with an array of floats, marching groups and queen candidates. Parents eyes followed their son or daughter as they proudly pointed them out to neighboring viewers. Awe and wonder filled the eyes of small children as they gazed at the tissue paper creations. As the last row of marchers passed, the crowds clustered about one of Griffith's largest bonfires. While seniors sensed the nostalgia of their last Homecoming, sophomores became overwhelmed at the

hustle about them. As alumni visualized the excitement of past Homecomings, the football team sweated out pre-game in the locker room.

While the last burning embers died, students made use of the lull between activities. Many searched for a place to eat or meet with friends while others hastily wolfed down a home-made sandwich before returning to the game.

From the vantage point on their first float, gridmen survey the bonfire before dressing for the game.

Attempting to capture scrapbook memories, Mrs. Carl Konopasek focuses as her son escorts a queen candidate.

Much like a modern-day Michelangelo, Jim Braner stuffs red tissue paper into the "birdie" towering above him.

With weeks of collecting and hauling wood behind, John Conley and Dennis Schanlaub proudly survey the results.

'Bye, Bye Birdie' float, gold bowed carnations,

football raffle enhance festivities for alumni, students, townspeople

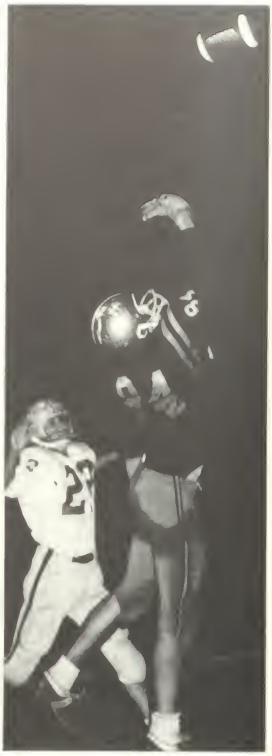
As if rejuvinated by the break between Bonfire and the game, fans gathered in the stands to back the Panthers. Distinguished by white carnations provided by Student Council, alumni mingled in the cheering mass of spirited students. Coronation of Teri Deeter as the 1971 Homecoming Queen highlighted not only the half time activities, but also her mother's birthday. Fulfilling one of the first duties of her reign, Teri announced the car and float winners. Weeks of molding sharp chicken wire with chapped hands, making kleenex flowers and spray-painting wood paid off for the Senior Class and Medical Careers Club. Judged on originality, construction and design, the float "Bye, Bye Birdie" and car entry "Hang 'Em High, Hit 'Em Low" won first place honors. Although the Panthers sported a 13-5 Homecoming record, the East Gary Eagles managed to thwart them 43-12. Disappointed crowds swarmed into the warmth of the gym where they enjoyed the music of "Courage" until midnight.

"Happy birthday, Mom," wishes Teri Deeter, 1971 Homecoming queen after her coronation at halftime activities. Her court includes Julie Gerrity, Jackie Sanders, Paula Brehm and Pam McBrayer.

Encased in bright lights, "Courage" provides an escape from the rush of activities and cold air through rock sounds. Visions of previous tiaras and roses pass through her mind as 1970 Homecoming Queen Teresa Baker watches her successor. Defensive captain, Bruce Grimmer, listens intently while Coach Frank Burke advises him as he enters the crucial fourth quarter.

Exuberant over a scoring pass caught by John Algozzini that resulted in a brief 14-13 lead against Highland, teammate Bob Wenzel gives a two-finger shake.

An errant pass from the arm of Steve Kapitan sails over the outstretched hand of Rich Lehman in the East Gary end zone.



1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — **back row:** Greg James, Tim Jamison, Bob Wagman, Bill Fouss, Dean Duncan, John Cygan, Gene Fountain, George Konopasek, Lester Blythe, Steve Freeman, Dave Price, Jeff Glass; **third row:** Don Whitlock, Paul Boyce, Tim McClure, John Galambos, Dave Baran, Randy Cieslak, Bob Wenzel, Steve Popovich, Jim Polites, Mark Green; **second row:** Roger Ford, Ken Kus, Ken Buzea, Barry LaVelle, Steve Holsapple, Mark Nelson, Rich Lehmann, Cliff Clark, Greg Nowak, Bob Kapitan; **front row:** Steve Kapitan, Wayne Josvai, Dave McComish, Mike Kasprzak, Dennis Schanlaub, Tom Walker, John Algozzini, Kip Wilkey, Mike Smith.

Injury-wracked season fells novice gridmen

Inexperience, lack of depth contribute to 2-8 record; McComish voted MVP

Injuries — a key factor no football team can afford but one the gridders endured throughout the season. Starting an average of only six regulars a game and playing others laden with tape, pads and elastic bandages caused the team to falter to a 2-8 overall record. In conference action the Panthers failed to notch a single victory, finishing 0-7 in the Lake Suburban Conference cellar. Shy of the school rushing record by a mere 14 yards, Most Valuable Player Dave McComish galloped for 540 yards despite being sidelined for three games with a severe hip injury. The passing attack which netted 812 yards almost doubled that of the opposition.

On the receiving end of 405 yards of the aerials were tight end Rich Lehman and split back John Algozzini. Lehman snared 21 passes to lead in catches and Algozzini led in yards per reception with a 14.3 average. An all-junior offensive line hampered by inexperience and lack of size was outmanned in most of its contests.

Most Valuable Offensive Lineman Dave Baran was the only sophomore to gain recognition and senior Greg Galambos repeated as Most Valuable Defensive Lineman.

Hauled down by an East Gary defender, reserve QB Mike Kasprzak scrambles for 16 yards and a first down near mid-field. He led varsity quarterbacks with a 38 per cent completion average.

Aerials double foes' passing;

Clark, Galambos merit Most Valuable Defensive Awards

1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL

	GHS	OPP.
Whiting	7	0
Calumet	6	28
Merrillville	14	33
River Forest	25	12
Munster	0	33
Crown Point	15	18
Lowell	0	10
East Gary	12	43
Lake Central	0	21
Highland	14	25

Applying a cold pack to reduce pain, Coach Dave Price takes care of Barry LaVeile who suffered a slight concussion against Lake Central.

With his eye on the first down marker, quarterback Steve Kapitan keeps the ball tucked away to minimize a fumble possibility.

With third down and eight, and Dave Baran caught clipping, teammate Dave McComish realizes a punting situation is at hand.

Trapped by Greg Nowak's pursuit angle, Lake Centrals Tim Turpin turns the corner to escape but is eventually jersey-tackled for a short gain.

Over the top of a Steve Kapitan body tackle, and East Gary runner lunges for extra yardage with Dave McComish clinging to his waist.

Booster Club Officers—**back row,** Miss Kathy Davis, sponsor, Sue Holom, senior rep., Sue Parvo, vice pres., Sandy Richards, Nancy Fortner, sec., **front row,** Jeri Sanders, sophomore rep., Theresa Bertsch, treas., Mary Massa, Pres., Debbie Tamminga, junior rep

Start with 300 yards of paper, 20 rolls of tape and 158 working hours. Mix with enthusiasm and spirit. Result: posters, painted windows, decorated halls and a dedicated Booster Club. Hard hats, overalls and T-shirts distinguished a new division of Booster Club as 75-100 boys collaborated to form a cheer block. During the season game Crown Point brought 150 cheering male Bulldogs into the gym. Not to be outdone, Mr. Jim Bartlet, athletic director, challenged the boys to rival Crown Point. The response was overwhelming. Although sporting a membership of 175, usually only 50 girls cheered together, making the boys soon outnumber their female counterparts. Under the direction of first-year teacher Miss Kathy Davis, Booster Club sponsored the movie "Kelly's Heroes" its sole money-making project. Although two car washes were scheduled during the year all were cancelled because of rain.

Firing up team members for the sectional championship game against Crown Point, Booster Club threw a good luck party for varsity players and sent them telegrams with the message of "Good luck at tomorrow night's game."

Sporting spirit at home games, hoops reflect tedious hours spent by loyal club members.

With uplifted arm, Kim Adams elevates enthusiasm to fever heights despite the cold.

Hands convey the mood of Sandy Turner, Patty Vickers and Sue Parvo as they are caught up in the action of the game.

Boisterous boys alleviate

Deflated Booster Club fights losing battle against lack of spirit, enthusiasm; does decline in team backing show decline in school loyalty?

In 1970 Griffith's Booster Club was composed of 245 active members. Each of the girls took part in club activities, striving to attain a certain number of points in order to earn a pin, pep patch or charm.

Every Thursday after school the girls gathered in the gym balcony. Here they practiced cheers, yells and block formations for the games.

After stripping down oto the bare essentials, Senior John Kovacsi, a member of the boys' cheer block, flaunts an eye-catching sign.

Plastered on walls and windows, home-made signs were familiar aids in boosting the team's spirit. During Sectionals locker-room walls became a collage of well-wishing posters, with the room itself a jungle of crepe paper.

Required attire for the girls sitting with the cheering section consisted of black or gold capes, white gloves and Panther hats.

Pins and megaphones were sold by Booster Club at all home games. Girls often made letter cards and wooden "klonkers" to assist them in supporting the team.

In 1968 Griffith's Booster Club was awarded the honor "Best Cheer Bloc" at the Merriville Christmas Tourney. At the 1970 Calumet sectionals it earned the Sportsmanship Trophy through its organizations and participation.

Two buses, each usually filled to capacity, carried loudly cheering fans to away games. Chants and good-natured warnings rang from the buses as they entered opponents' home ground.

No longer are many posters strewn throughout the halls. The ones hanging are old and torn.

There are no more weekly meetings in the gym balcony due to lack of attendance. Booster Club participation has dwindled so greatly that projects requiring large numbers cannot be undertaken.

The block is no longer an organized or uniformed group.

Buses cannot be rented because the number of riders does not fill a minimum load. Each time a bus was taken, the club wound up in debt.

Spirit trophies are no longer awarded to Griffith's cheer blocks.

When speaking in terms of a high school program, the connotation of the word "loyalty," becomes synonymous with "school-spirit." Is it dead, or merely dying slowly for lack of a cure?

Mr. Jim Bartlett, athletic director, saw the lack of spirit as "a sign of the times." While talking to John Friend and Larry Yazel, athletic directors for Munster and Highland, respectively, Mr. Bartlett learned that Griffith is not the only school faced with the problem. These schools have discontinued pep-sessions because of lack of interest.

Through his and other coaches' encouragement, a boys' booster block was formed. The cheering section consists of from 75 to 100 boys who fill part of the upper balcony leading cheers and chants during both home and away games. The block was warmly accepted but its newness soon wore off.

"Another reason for the change is that athletics and school activities used to take up a bigger percentage of the student's time. Now there's too many things for them to do," Bartlett explained.

Perhaps nowadays students see no necessity in their appearance at games or participation in float construction or school plays.

Maybe they are becoming more aware of the importance of academic studies and the world around them. More and more young people are taking on the responsibility of job holding and filling spare time with worthwhile hobbies or community projects.

Whether this "loyalty" or dedication tagged "school-spirit" is dead or only a problem without an answer, it cannot be forced upon the individual. It can only be encouraged.

lack of girls as males join Booster ranks

Neither piercing cold fall weather nor an over-sized gridder's slicker hampers Jackie Sanders in leading the pep block in cheers

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—**top to bottom:** Jean Franz, Nanci Laich, Julie Gerrity, captain, Jackie Sanders, Paula Brehm, Panther mascot

Leading cheers for junior varsity teams are squad members, **bottom,** *Kim Adams, Terri Welch, captain,* **top,** *Jody Kegebein, Karen Konopasek*

Undaunted by bone-chilling fall weather or the sweltering gym during an overtime period in a basketball game, cheerleaders led Booster Club members in a steady flow of cheers and chants. Whether during the tense losing moments of a sectional game or the victorious instants of a season opener, cheerleaders and Booster Club provide the vocal support for the athletic teams. To give juniors a chance to cheer on the J.V. squad, to increase the number of J.V. cheerers and to give the varsity alternate an active cheering position, cheerleaders amended their constitution last spring. Varsity alternate Terri Welch automatically became J.V. squad captain, raising the customary number of J.V. cheerleaders from three to four. Open to junior girls for the first time, two juniors and two sophomores comprised the J.V. squad. Updating cheers, routines and chants, varsity spirit sparkers returned from the Vincennes University camp with five awards. J.V. counterparts gained experience by attending their first summer camp at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Spirit sparkers increase ranks through constitution amendment

'Kelly's Heroes' rescues drill team with funds for banquet, bells

Taut, tired muscles and blisters acquired from four hours of weekly practice in the cafeteria resulted in half-time entertainment at home games. Alternating weeks, drill team members choreographed their own original routines to popular tunes. Selected on the basis of poise, appearance, coordination and marching ability, the 35-member squad was chosen by a panel of faculty members. The comic war adventures of "Kelly's Heroes" earned new music, uniforms and paid for banquet expenses when Pantherettes co-sponsored the movie with Booster Club. Donning black earmuffs and adding bells to their boots, Pantherettes marched in Griffith's first Christmas Parade, in addition to other community parades. New techniques were acquired by 10 members who attended the ASDTA drill team camp at Eastern Michigan University for the first time. First recipient of the Outstanding Pantherette was Lorri Christenson.

Anticipating Homecoming festivities, Robin Peters listens for the band major's whistle to begin the parade

Shivers overcome Kathy Van Strien and Betty Watanabe before a half-time performance

PANTHERETTES—**top**: Mrs. Cathe Sivulich, sponsor; Kathy Van Strien, Darlene Wagner, Anita Thiel, Patti Murray, Peggy Hurst, Ramona Doan, Eileen Rubacha, Sue Urbanik, Pam McBrayer, Terri Christenson. **third**: Robin Burgess, Nancy McConnell, Sandy Turner, Denise Galik, Debbie Fernwalt, Katie Konopasek, Mary Massa, Bonnie Belush, Terri Deeter, Jeanette Davids, Teresa Bertsch. **second**: Jeanette Benjamin, Ginna Gerrity, June Aldrin, Charlotte Parsons, Dawn Eland, Robin Peters, Renie Ciorioanu, Cindee Govert. **front**: Janice Dickens, Kathy Massa, treas.; Lorri Christenson, vice pres.; Janis Mang, pres.; Mary Swatek, sec.; Betty Watanabe

In order to gain the attention he feels he deserves, Bill Sykes, Bob Kovesci, madly bellows out "My Song."

Performing "Ompa-pa," Nancy, Robin Peters, leads customers of Three Cripples Tavern in a round of song.

Make-up for Doug Brendel's change into the 60-year-old Fagin entailed nearly three hours of work.

Riled by Noah's constant insults, Oliver wildly attempts to dispose of him bodily in an undertaker's coffin.

Dejected, Oliver, Jim Garvey, sings "Where Is Love" after escaping the hold of the contemptible undertaker.

To coax Oliver into joining Fagin's gang, Artful Dodger, Laura Sherfey, tempts him with "Consider Yourself."

OLIVER

Orphan attains family, provides funds for storage room

Parentless Oliver Twist started out in the world alone. His escapades with Fagin's notorious pick-pocketing gang formed the basis for the all-school musical "Oliver." Cast and crew practiced four hours every evening for only six consecutive weeks instead of the usual eight to nine. Twenty-eight junior high students besides 60 others composed one of the largest casts in the school's history of play production. Through use of liquid base, hair coloring and pancake powder, students were transformed into both young and aged English cockneys. While not practicing lines or rehearsing scenes, many cast members assisted the special set crew. With $800 earned in profits, the Drama Department hoped to acquire an equipment room within the auditorium to store stage props and costumes. Remaining profits purchased cordless microphones and supplied funds for future shows.

Relieved as the date for the annual GAA Turnabout Dance slid to December, girls welcomed the extra time for gathering courage to invite dates. Traditionally, the dance was a November event but a full activity schedule would not permit it. Couples rose early Saturday morning to make last-minute preparations such as picking up snowballs or nosegays and meeting hair appointments. Despite the weather, dance-goers' spirits remained undampened throughout the evening. Inside, away from the rain, couples danced to the music of Bill Thomas. St George Serbian Hall became a "Snowflake Fantasy" as snowmen adorned the walls and sparkling snowflakes dangled from the ceiling. While several boys donned velvet pantsuits, girls' dress styles ranged from formal hot pants to Southern hoop skirts. Although some students preferred not to venture out of the state boundaries after the dance, Chicago offered a wide selection of

Glittering snowflakes

restaurants and attracted couples in large numbers. Getting away from the usual fish dinner, some students feasted on such specialties as frog legs and flaming steak.

The rush of cleaners-then to-car wash-to-florist fades as Dan Bukema finds more pleasant moments to fill his mind

Sometimes the best part of the dance isn't only dancing but talking with friends or just being together

Making sure he doesn't stick her with the pin, Eric Kus tries to straighten Vicki Haye's flowers for her

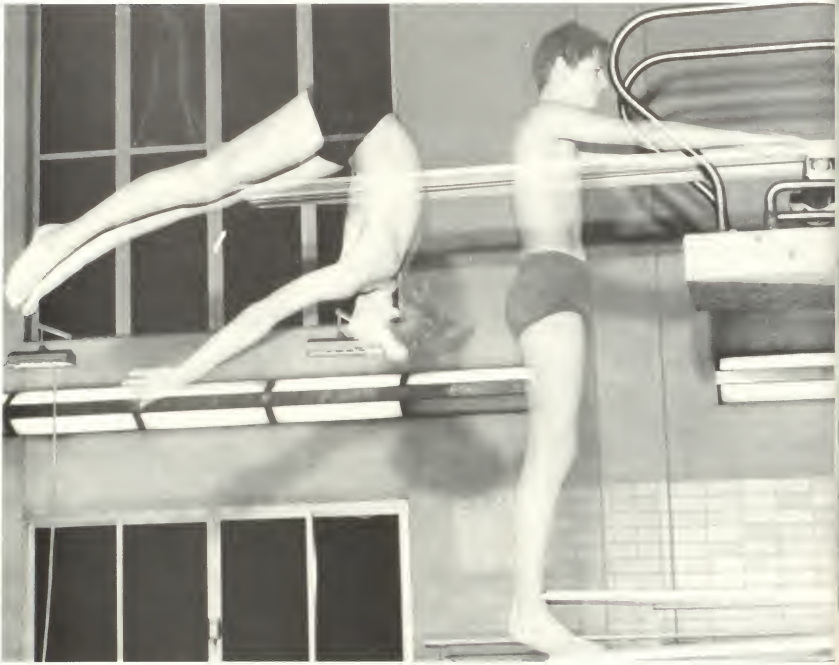
With the thoughtfulness of her escort in mind, Renie Ciorianu toys with her baby's breath bouquet

snowmen, bedeck walls, ceiling to set mood in 'Snowflake Fantasy'

On his toes with arms extended, Jim Ward maintains balance and concentration while in the second part of the double exposure he executes an inward dive in pike position.

Playfully resisting a dip in the pool by exuberant swimmers Eric Kus, John Kovecsi and Jeff Allman, head coach Dan Leslie celebrates the first victory in the annual Griffith Invitationals.

Hunched over the diving platform, Dave Hallowell drip dries while regaining his wind after swimming to a victory in the grueling 200-yard freestyle event.



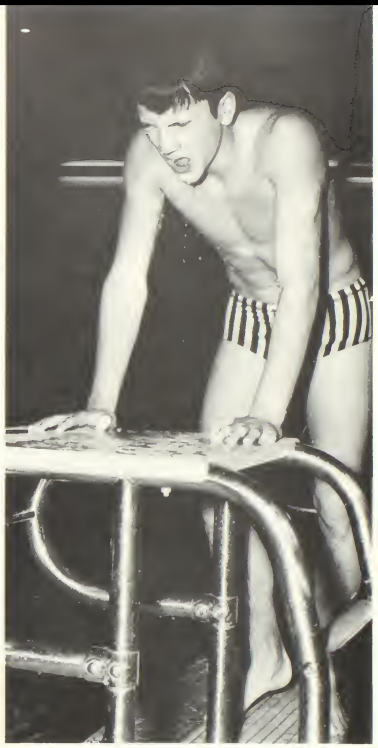
Seahorses breeze through Invitational bearing 13-2 mark,

secure 12th in state rating; Kroll tallies most points; Kus narrowly misses state qualification

Lap after lap of kicking and pulling for 150,000 seconds per week culminated in a decisive 53-second 100-yard race as 30 tankers swam to a 14-2 slate, ranking 12th in state.

Despite hampering by heating system failures, swimmers maintained morning and after-school practices to break four school records. With 653.7 accumulated points, Most Valuable and high point man Mark Kroll swam a 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle of 23.9 and 53.6. In the 100-yd. butterfly Bob Kovecsi clocked 1:00.3 while the 400-yd. free relay of Kroll, Mark Rusk, Dan Gehrke and Dave Hallowell set the record 3:38.6. Larry Perotti, Mark Roberts, Kovecsi and Gehrke finished a 1:53.1 in the 200 medley relay.

Ranking third in sectionals, swimmers qualified eight tankers for finals. Most Improved Diver Eric Kus claimed fifth while the 400-yd. free relay garnered third. Kovecsi, 100-yd. butterflyer, finished fourth as Hallowell rated fifth in the 100-yd. freestyle. Swimming away with their own invitational, tankmen outdistanced second place Morton by 25 points.



1971-72 VARSITY SWIMMING

	GHS	OPP.
Michigan City Elston	63	32
Portage	60	35
Benton Central	54	41
Munster	33	62
Michigan City Rogers	57	38
Gary Wirt	74	21
Bishop Noll	46	49
Merrillville	53	42
Valparaiso	56	39
Hammond High	65	27
Chesterton	54	41
Hammond Tech	53	42
Hammond Morton	55	40
New Wallace	57	37
Highland	53	42
Griffith Invitational		1st
Sectionals		3rd

1971-72 VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM—**back row:** Jim Mount, manager, Pierre Vaughn, Dave Hallowell, Randy Magiera, Mark Walters, Mike Trinks, Jim Ward. **third row:** John Holom, Ken Kus, Larry Perotti, Steve Trinks, Vince Lawrence, Brad Belush, Jim Fitzgerald. **second row:** Mark Kroll, Wayne Govert, Mark Roberts, Mark Rusk, Joe Hodor, Jim Lundquist, Greg Allman. **front row:** John Kovecsi, Jeff Allman, Paul Fulka, Bob Kovecsi, Brent Leytem, Dan Gehrke.

Grapplers struggle to 6-5-1

Once on the mat the individual shuts out everything except the idea of vanquishing his opponent. There's no help from anyone: no fullback to lead interference or no 6'5" center to rebound errant shots. Teammates can't help break down an opponent. Registering a 6-5-1 dual meet record, the grapplers placed four boys in the conference and sectional meets. Dan Tuttle captured second in the fourth in sectionals by upsetting the top-seeded wrestler in the 140-pound class.

Bantam weight Derek Underwood finished the year with a third in conference, a fourth in sectionals and a trophy for most mat points. The senior letterman also shared the Most Improved Award with Ron Dixon. Concluding the season with conference and sectional meets, matmen notched sixth and seventh in the respective tourneys. Highlighting the season was a 22-22 tie with Lake Shore Conference champ Hammond High. "Seasonal records have improved steadily the past three years with eight of my 12 wrestlers returning," Coach Schmidt commented.

1971-72 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—**back row**: Head Coach Don Schmidt, Garry Gregory, Art Clark, Cliff Clark, Mark Nelson, Mark Spitz, Assistant Coach Joe Glassford. **front row**: John Messinio, Dave Hanson, Derek Underwood, Alan Matthews, Lloyd Butler.

An entanglement of arms and legs between Lloyd Butler and Calumet's LSC champ Charlie Sheets results in a stalemate and a new start in the referee's position.

With his Merrillville opponent helpless in mid-air Cliff Clark works for a pinning combination before slamming sectional champ Mike Uremovich to the mat.

Clutching to Calumet's Mark Davis' back, 167-pounder Art Clark grimaces and applies pressure to hold on for the last few seconds of a sectional confrontation.

Pandemonium breaks loose and Ron Dixon is smothered with congratulations after a decision over his Munster foe broke a 23-23 deadlock for a narrow Panther victory.

1971-72 VARSITY WRESTLING	OPP	GHS
Crown Point	23	29
East Gary	33	19
Highland	2	41
Hammond Gavit	23	26
Lowell	30	14
Munster	26	23
Lake Central	29	20
Portage	11	33
Calumet	5	35
Merrillville	35	11
Hammond High	22	22
Hammond Clark	28	20
Chesterton Tourney		5th
Conference		6th
Sectionals		7th

campagin; falter in conference, sectionals

Hunters, shoppers enjoy odd weather

Warmest temperatures since 1890 rule out tobagging plans

Whether sleeping till noon or waking early to Christmas shop, students took advantage of the two-week yuletide holiday vacation. Those who anticipated tobagganing trips found disappointment but not discouragement when promised snow flurries failed to appear. Free weekends provided ample time for such events.
Despite the lack of snow during the holiday, Christmas spirit rang through the air as clusters of carolers gathered on neighborhood doorsteps. Selecting and chopping down their own Christmas tree became a new experience for some in unseasonal autumn-like weather.
When faced with nothing to do, students counteracted by helping with decorating, baking cookies and tree-trimming at home.
The last days of duck and pheasant and the opening of rabbit seasons fell at opportune times, providing student hunters with extra hours to enjoy their hobby.

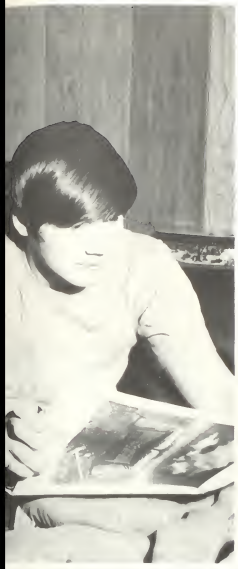
Shopping for gifts became a challenge for Kim Anderson as she finds herself lost in a maze of enticing goods.

Paid for by town merchants and strung by public servants and students, lights and trim helped instill the Christmas spirit.

Donning flannel shirts, boots and two pairs of pants, boys gathered hunting gear together and took to the fields in early morning. Evenings allowed for parties at friends and relatives as the bind of textbooks and homework was abandoned.

In order to thwart unavoidable boredom foundering a lengthy vacation, Jana Rygas tries out a family recipe. Worn-out stencils and empty cans of snow strewn throughout the halls on ledges and floors signified hours of decorating. Although she has out-grown the myth of Santa, Sandy Colburn can still relive it vicariously through her brother. School is more than books Ron Smith finds as he strings his contribution to the halls from an unsteady ladder.

Pace-making in fashion disappears; individual thinking prevails as



Sporting bib-overalls and T-shirts, Terry Jennings displays one of the fashion trends that boys chose to follow. Bibs, worn for casual comfort, brought the country look to the city

Enjoying the relaxing and comfortable effect generated by his water bed, Dave Demske reflects his individual personality through wall posters, sculpture and furniture in his room

To get away from the familiar high school girlish look of long, straight hair, many turned to the "shag" as Barb Cummings picked the longer "gypsy" cut of loose curls

Midi-coats and capes became popular cover-ups and wind-breakers for girls. They were worn casually with slack out-fits or blue jeans as done by Mary Swatek or accented by knee-high boots

"Wedgies" returned along wihth variations of the shoes in suede and leather to complete the total 1930's look of either slacks or dresses in the varied mini, midi and maxi lengths

A simple pair of blue jeans served as a billboard for students to express themselves artistically and philosophically while at the same time making them distinguishable as their own

Although the cliche "do your own thing" faded from youthful vocabularies, the concept lingered on. Individuality found its place in music, politics, philosophy and fashions. No longer did students cling to one rock group or singer. Tastes ranged from George Harrison's plea for starving people on the "Bengladesh" album to the rock sounds of Led Zepplin or Rod Stewart. With the voting age lowered to 18, young people involved themselves more in politics, both local and national. Faded and familiar blue jeans took on distinctive looks as appliques and embroidery added personality and also served a dual purpose as patches. Clinging two-tone or solid body shirts and "shrinks," 1930 style sweaters and vests, accented jeans and varying skirt lengths. Unisex appeared in the halls as boys and girls shared hair lengths and cuts. Styles ranged from the short "shag" to the longer "gypsy" look of layered and loose curls. Boys took advantage of a relaxed dress code restrictions by growing their hair to varied lengths to stretching side-burns to the limit.

students set own codes

Stiff competition, injuries cripple hopes for winning year

Starters Moore, Raketich sidelined; cagers meet Number One Elston, fourth-rated Clark

As a coin has two different sides, basketball has two varied games, the offense and the defense. The complete player must perform both equally well. The offensive player can be almost any competitor. He can be the run-and-shoot kind or the conservative type who works for his shot. However, the defensive player is a different breed. He must love to scramble to the other end of the court and guard his opponent and grapple for rebounds. To achieve the total player, both forms must be fused to create a participant who works on both ends of the floor. Five of these type of ballplayers form the working unit called the team. Sometimes finding it hard to field a team of five complete players, the squad struggled through a 10-11 season. Despite an injury-riddled campaign, the quintet captured third in the Lake Suburban Conference with a 5-2 slate. Cagers faced an impressive schedule as two state-rated teams were battled. Meeting top-ranked Michigan City Elston, the squad fell, 72-53, while fourth-rated Hammond Clark dumped the Panthers, 67-55. Going against non-Region competition, the team drubbed

1971-72 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—**back row:** Coach Bob Heady, Keith Moore, Steve Bjelich, Dick

South Bend Washington, 83-59. Sectional action saw conference kingpin Crown Point knock the Cats from tourney play in their first contest, 69-63. Key injuries slowed the cagers' progress throughout the year as starters Keith Moore and Jeff Raketich were sidelined for six and seven games, respectively. Pacing the squad in field goal and free throw shooting, as well as rebounding, Dave Briski hit for 46.4 per cent from the field and 69.5 per cent from the charity stripe, while pulling down 226 rebounds. Balanced scoring was featured in the starting line-up as four players averaged in double figures. Briski notched the most total points with 247, while Raketich's 12.4 points per game average topped the squad. With 50 recoveries and 102 assists, Shawn Pierce headed the team's defensive corps.

Finding the going rough under the backboard, junior varsity guard Ken Buzea snares the rebound and gropes to escape a Highland press.

Although considered a non-contact sport, basketball proves to be rugged as Rich Lehmann and Crown Point's Chip Parsons and Chris Jacobsen scramble for a loose ball during the 63-56 Bulldog victory.

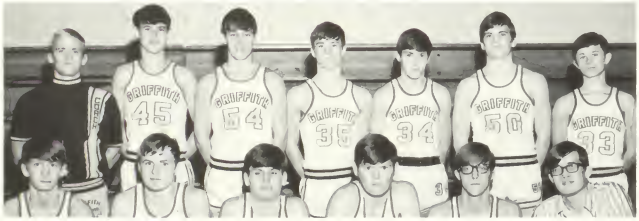
Despite having Highland's Jim Jonaitis draped over him, playmaker Jeff Raketich flips in two points during the 70-57 loss to the Trojans.

Chappell, Dan Buikema, Larry Chermak, Jeff Raketich, Dave Lohse, manager and statistician. **front row:** Dave Briski, Rich Lehmann, Mike Hopp, John Bagan, Mark Green, Shawn Pierce, Tim Bandura, manager.

Briski heads squad in three statistics

Bjelich named All-Sectionals; Raketich tapped for All-Conference

1971-72 VARSITY BASKETBALL	GHS	OPP.
Michigan City Elston	53	72
Hammond Gavit	70	65
Hammond Morton	71	69
Highland	57	70
Chesterton	61	67
Merrillville	74	64
South Bend Washington	83	59
Calumet Holiday Tourney		
Lake Central	65	77
Merrillville	77	62
River Forest	71	73
Crown Point	56	63
Hammond High	66	74
Lowell	85	50
East Gary	46	53
Calumet	75	63
Lew Wallace	60	77
Munster	59	55
Portage	67	65
Lake Central	68	62
Hammond Clark	55	67
Calumet Sectionals		
Crown Point	63	69



1971-72 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — **back row:** Coach Dave Price, Ken Galik, Dean Duncan, Lester Blythe, Ken Buzea, Rich Studniarz, Jeff Tuley. **front row:** George Konopasek, John Galambos, Gary McDonald, Greg James, Bob Erickson, Ken Ruttledge, manager.

Although out seven games with a broken finger, All-Conference Jeff Raketich still practices in order to return to the line-up without becoming rusty from the lay-off.

Sometimes finding it hard to tell friends from foes in the heat of the game, Rich Lehmann, Steve Bjelich and Dave Briski battle for possession in the Clark encounter.

Like father, like son, Scott Heady imitates the anxious actions of his dad, Coach Bob Heady, as the waning seconds tick away in the Cats' sectional loss.

With Highland's Jim Jonaitas poking away the ball from behind, surprised John Bagan loses control as the Trojans' Bill Hertzfeldt moves in to pick it off.


GRIFFITH
53
41

NAME GAME

'Hoosier Hysteria' turns Indiana

Insatiable appetites for politics and basketball have always characterized the people of Indiana. In fact, an old saying goes, "Hoosiers are born with a ballot box in one hand and a basketball in the other." The love of the backboard game is so ardent that each February and March, a disease rises to fever pitch and turns into an infectious epidemic labeled "Hoosier Hysteria."

Indiana basketball is known nation-wide as one of the most exciting brands played in the United States. Several books have been devoted to the study of the subject. Two of the most famous are **Hoosier Hysteria** by Dr. Herb Schwomeyer of Butler University and **Go Wildcats!** by John Tunis, one of America's top sports fiction novelists.

The **Crawfordsville Journal and Review** was responsible for reporting the first basketball game to be played in the United States outside of Massachusetts. "Friday, March 16, 1895, the YMCA teams of Crawfordsville and Lafayette played what was probably the first scheduled basketball game in Indiana. The contest was played in the Crawfordsville YMCA gym," the newspaper reported.

Seventeen years later, 12 schools participated in the first state championship at the Old Assembly Hall of Indiana University. Crawfordsville downed Lebanon, 24-17 to reign as Indiana's initial championship basketball team.

For 61 years since then, 33 different schools have advanced through sectional, regional, semi-state and final rounds to become state champions. Muncie Central High School has been the most successful school with a total of five titles.

Not only does "Hoosier Hysteria" exist at the state level but at the local one too. For many schools around the state, sectionals

players, parents, students into frenzied fanatics

make the whole year for a team. Since these teams often have to go into a regional with more powerful schools, they base an important part of their seasons on winning sectionals.

In many ways, Griffith exemplifies the plight of these smaller schools. Thrust into a regional which has produced three of the last four state champs, the winner of the Calumet sectional has never slipped past powerful Gary and East Chicago teams.

Indeed, sectionals take on added importance at Griffith. Pseudo fans, who did not attend a game all season, flock to obtain tickets. School spirit, which sometimes seems non-existent during the season, ignites as sectionals approach.

What do sectionals mean to Griffith? Why are they so important? The coaches', players', fans' and cheerleaders' points of view clarify the question:

"It gives a team a chance to avenge losses suffered during the regular season."

******

"In sectionals, the tension is built-up to a peak point. Fan interest runs the highest of any time of the year."

******

"During the season, a team can lose a game and come back and win three or four in a row. In sectionals, it's all over after one defeat."

******

"Season records can be thrown out the window. It's a whole new season at sectional time."

******

"It gives the smaller schools the opportunity to upset bigger schools and gain some prestige. The small schools can also prove that the bigger schools don't own a monopoly over basketball in the area."

******

"The regular season is like a warm-up for sectionals. The honors and awards are gained by winning sectionals."

******

"A team can have a good season with an excellent record, but if it doesn't win sectionals, it's looked down on. Most people ask you how you did in sectionals, not regular season."

******

"Sectionals give teams which had poor records during the season a chance to upset the big favorites. The poorer teams have everything to win and nothing to lose."

******

"People you've never seen at games come to sectionals. The teams go in there equal. It's like a whole new ball game."

Only once in its athletic history has Griffith captured a sectional title. Participating in the 1967 Crown Point tourney, the Panthers under Coach Harold Mack swept past Hanover Central, Crown Point and Merrillville to garner the championship. Reminiscing on the fateful days in February five years ago, Coach Mack recalls the environment of Griffith during those days:

"After many years of going into East Chicago and Hammond, where we never had a chance to win, the team finally got an opportunity to play at Crown Point. We thought it wouldn't be as much an honor to win, but don't believe it. The sectional title has to rank as the biggest thrill the school has had in athletics."

******

"Our Friday night practice before the Crown Point game was awful and I told the players to go home in the middle of practice. On the bus ride to Crown Point the next day, there was not a sound. But when our boys hit the floor, there was no stopping them. We routed Crown Point and our momentum carried us through to victory over Merrillville that night."

******

"The whole town went crazy. On our way back from Crown Point a long car caravan met us in Schererville and a fire engine led us into town. Following that, there was a big pep session at the gym with about 2,000 people there. All the next week, the town was basketball crazy. That's what everyone wanted to talk about. Teaching was a lost cause."

So Indiana's "Hoosier Hysteria" takes on two forms, the visible one on the court and the intangible force highlighted in the spirit of the fans and players. It starts in November and works its way through the season as far as the championship game in Bloomington. No other sport in Indiana has the fan appeal that basketball possesses. The epidemic of "Hoosier Hysteria" simply reaffirms basketball's post as Indiana's Number One sport.

Boosting the team's first-half lead to 10, Shawn Pierce puts in two, only to have the Cats stumble after intermission, 69-63.

As second-half action turns the tide toward Crown Point, cheerleader Jody Kegebein pleads with the team to regain the lead.

Upset with a call against his son Jeff, Mr. Mike Raketich gives the referee a word of advice as the squad ups its first-half lead.

Sole representative on the **Times** All-Sectional team, Steve Bjelich notched 13 points and held Crown Point's Chip Parsons to 14.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB—**back,** Jim Werd, Deve Lohse, John Thomas, Pierre Veughn, John Holom, Mark Kroll, Bob Horvet, Chuck Recz. **sixth,** Dan Gehrke, Wayne Govert, Rich Lehmann, Mark Green, Al Funk, Den Koci, Creig Collet, Ray Pena, Dave Briski. **fifth,** Steve Kapiten, Mike Kroll, Jeff Gorden, Les Blythe, Bob Wenzel, Jim Mount, John Lindsey, Tim Lovich, John Bagan. **fourth,** Bruce Grimmer, Don Whitlock, Gary Kornzeniewski, John Messinio, Merk Roberts, Lloyd Butler, Paul Pene, John Balich, Jeff Allman. **third,** John Algozzini, Mark Rusk, Deve McComish, Mike Smith, Shewn Pierce, Jerry Norton, Keith Moore, Art Clark, Brent Leytem. **second,** Bob Kovecsi, Larry Thiel, Dennis Schenleub, Keith Brendt, Kip Wilkie, Tom Welker, Derek Underwood, John Kovecsi, Ron Dixon. **front,** Greg Gelambos, Larry Alger, Mike Kasprak, Paul Fulka, Bruce Konopasek, Kevin Campbell, Deve Carroll, Dennis Hill, Steve Bjelich.

What do athletes, journalists and scholars all have in common? Excelling in their respective fields, all three can be recognized and rewarded for their outstanding accomplishments through inductions and membership in honoraries. Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson came alive as Honor Society members traveled to Chicago in January to see the musical "1776," depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Sponsoring Honors Day concluded Society activities. Students traveled back in time to Europe during World War II as General George S. Patton earned funds when Honor Society, with Quill and Scroll, sponsored the movie "Patton" in April. Switching from typewriters to soapsuds, Quill and Scroll sponsored the journalism department's annual spring carwash. Both an end and a

Induction, banquets reward

QUILL AND SCROLL—**back row,** Pam McBrayer, treasurer; Woody Wilcox, Bob Gillis, secretary; John Algozzini, Greg Galambos, **second row,** Cindy Wykel, Robin Burgess, Debbie Fernwalt, Janis Mang, Lori Demo, president; **front row,** Bonnie Belush, Terri Deeter, Sandy Turner, Michele Schmal, vice pres.

beginning, the journalism banquet rewarded outstanding staffers. Ushers at home games, Lettermen sold programs and Panther license plates. Selecting five Queen candidates members served as escorts and sponsored the Homecoming dance.

Debut Award recipient Jeff Gorden accepts plaudits from Mr. Frank Burke.

Lettermen's persistence and pride in athletics becomes realized with trophies.

Doors gain Christmas murals by Honor Society members Kitty Bakken and Kathy Hilbrich.

HONOR SOCIETY—**back,** Martin Jubinsky, Doug Brendel, Sue Parvo, Eileen Rubacha, Steve Kapitan, Conan Pinkstaff, Mark Rusk, Keith Maddox, Steve Bjelich, Greg Galambos, **fourth,** Bob Gillis, pres.; Pam McBrayer, Janis Mang, Melanie Holmes, Leslie Wilczynski, Peg Lanigan, Lynn Rosek, Jane Rygas, vice pres.; Kevin Campbell. **third,** Terri Christenson, Cindy Wykel, Bonnie Belush, Lori Demo, Michele Schmal, Kathy Van Strien, Binky Jandrich, Woody Wilcox, **second,** Robin Maynard, Lori Christenson, Sandy Turner, Debbie Tamminga, Terri Deeter, Kitty Bakken, Joyce Walker. **front,** Robin Peters, Julie Gerrity, Laura Sherfey, sec.; Kathy Hilbrich, treas.; Dave Lohse, Robin Burgess.

lost hours of sleep studying, drilling, writing

Outstretched necks, wandering eyes, or notes scrawled on arms, palms, skirt hems become trademarks of cheater

Today I got caught. Right in front of the whole class. I got caught.

And then my paper was ripped into pieces. It just wasn't fair. After all, it's not like I do it all the time, the way some kids do. But with all those finals, I just had to cheat. Besides, it is an awful lot to ask of a kid, giving him two mornings to prove how much he has learned in the last 18 weeks.

I was wrong. And I know I was wrong. Only everybody cheats. Well, maybe not everyone. But quite a few do. I've seen them. Some of the kids who cheat get A's, though, so no one thinks they would do such a thing. And some flunk whether they cheat or not, so no one bothers them. Anyway, hardly anyone ever gets caught cheating. I just must be one of those lucky people.

But I still don't see how I got caught. Why me? I used the safest way I knew. I put a few notes on a piece of paper taped to my arm under my sleeve. It was a small piece of paper. I could hardly see it. I don't see how anyone else could have. Besides, the testing had just begun. I had a chance to look at it only a couple of times.

After I got caught, I sat and watched everyone else. I found I was not the only one cheating. If anyone should have been caught, it was the girl sitting next to me. She had a piece of paper in her coat pocket. Every two seconds she would take it out and look at it.

Or you would at least think that while the teacher was passing out the test she would have seen all the information the boy behind me was writing on his desk.

Then there was the girl sitting by the door. From my seat on the other side of the room I could see her lifting up the hem on her skirt to check notes with the piece of paper she had pinned there.

Maybe these people have more experience than I do. They must know just how to do it without getting caught.

But I really cannot believe the teacher did not spot the two sitting in the front of the room. Right there in front of everyone, they were exchanging answers as if the test were a group project. I was waiting for the one's neck to break off from stretching it so far to see his friend's paper.

I guess aside from being caught, I am pretty lucky. After all, I could have gotten in more trouble than I did. But all my teacher did was rip up my test. Sure, I'll still flunk the final. But I'm going to pass for the semester. And she's not even going to call my parents because this is the first time I was caught.

Some teachers would have been rougher. They would have sent me straight to the principal's office. Or called my parents. Or flunked me for the semester. Or maybe even all three. Some teachers would have been more thoughtful, though. They wouldn't have exposed me in front of the whole class. They would have at least waited and caught me in private.

Well, that is all behind me now. I did it, and I got caught. I paid the price. And I am not going to do it again — unless the next time we have finals I have to take a lot of hard ones.

"Cheat sheets" hidden up the sleeve help students dishonestly obtain an easy A without the bother of studying for exams.

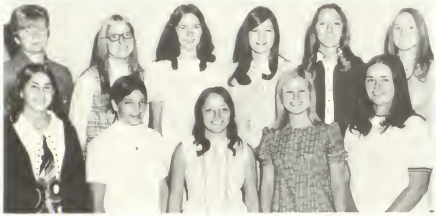
Listless students, finding nothing else to do, played games with their pencils and stared aimlessly out windows. Teachers went through seemingly endless review sessions in order to prepare classes for the dreaded mid-year tests. Semester exams — those tedious tests that can cause a blight on students' grades at the finish of 18-week periods each school year. Reams of dittoed materials rolled off A.V. machines as workers did double duty to ready the exams for the next day. Staying up until late hours, students attempted to bone up for one-hour tests, studying material learned in over 90 hours throughout the semester. Frantically scanning notes between classes, pupils fretted when tests were plopped on their desks, ready to be suffered through. Laboring through the exams, students breathed sighs of dread or relief when turning them in for grading. After tests were returned, some students found their studying in vain, while others discovered exams were really not so hard as they had expected.

Amidst the clutter of notebooks, texts and pets, Gayle Nagel crams for her finals.

Discovering history books serve a dual purpose, Roger Porter bypasses class boredom.

Endless minutes tick by as students labor through exams

GAA OFFICERS—**back row,** Miss Linda Fryer, sponsor; Claudia Greichunos, secretary; Kathy Massa, Donna Konopasek, Carol Moore, vice president; Anita Thiel, president. **front row,** Kathy Hilbrich, treasurer; Sandy Marion, Joyce Pegg, historian; Linda Maglish, skills chairman; Miss Cathy Legg, sponsor.



Gymsuit-clad girls invade gym two nights a week for intramurals

Interscholastics supply letter jackets; jersey venders, carwashers raise equipment funds

Although halls quickly became deserted after 3 p.m., locker rooms resounded two nights a week as Girls Athletic Association members exchanged street clothes for gymsuits for after-school intramurals. In September, armed with buckets, hoses and sponges, members turned from athletes to carwashers to raise dance and banquet funds. In addition to teaching physical education classes, Miss Linda Fryer and Miss Cathy Legg co-sponsored the 144-member GAA and coached four interscholastic teams. Two seasons on an "A" team earned girls a letter jacket as interscholastics afforded girls a change to use their skills in competition. With an "A" team comparable to varsity and a "B" squad like the junior varsity, the girls were divided into two squads. Fingertip push-ups, spiking and digging became familiar and helpful drills as volleyballers completed an undefeated season. Edged out for the third consecutive year by Lake Central in the semi-final round of District competition, the team snapped its 15-game winning streak. In the consolation game, the female Panthers defeated Lowell, claiming third place. Switching from a six-girl team with two players running full court to five girls playing full court, the team adjusted to a new IHSAA rule.

Cindy Govert paced the "A" team in its 2-6 slate while Judy Konopasek rated high scorer for the 1-7 "B" team. Not only losing a first place in District, but sacrificing a permanent trophy, the 1970-71 gymnastics squad finished third. A first place would have retired the traveling trophy by Griffith. Sprinting and jumping their way to eighth place in the 17-team District competition, the 1970-71 track team sent three representatives to Regionals. A top five finish in the running long jump, softball throw and standing long jump earned Cindy Pickett, Kathy Witt and Nanci Laich a seventh, eighth and eighth slot at the state contest.

While interscholastics provides a season slate for adept members, after-school intramurals supplied fun plus competition between friends as Sheila Glover accumulates two points toward a pin.

With minds turned towards new interscholastic team uniforms, equipment and supplies, GAA members Denise Stokes and Peg Lanigan suds up a truck as their fall money-making project, along with selling football jerseys.

Spiking, the use of a fist to volley the ball straight down into the opponents' court to prevent her retaliation, aids "B" team volleyballer Sue DeReamer in a pre-season intra-squad practice.

Tracksters Pickett, Witt, Laich run, jump way to state; tumblers

Toes pointed and legs straight in a straddle are reminders uppermost in Jeri Sanders' mind as she strives for a first place rating in the beginner's level balance beam

In a huddle, "B" team b-ballers chant "Let's go!" as they rally around Coach Linda Fryer to hear last-minute instructions and to fire-up for a winning game

Teamwork, a principle necessary in every sport, is evident as Denise Stokes sets up the ball for a teammate by using a backward pass off her fingertips

Learning a new technique, the open-hand spike which sends the ball into a hard-to-handle spin, Linda Maglish works to maintain a 15-game winning streak

Snaring a defensive board rebound, a Hammond High opponent out-manuevers Toni Farinelli as the "A" team lost to Hammond completing its season with a 2-6 slate

sacrifice traveling trophy; b-ballers suffer 2-6 slate

Scherwood links yield first winning mark in four years

1971 VARSITY GOLF TEAM — **back row**: Coach Chuck Ricks, Greg Underwood, Jim Ward, Derek Underwood; **front row**: Lane Seegers, Rick Zeller, Bob Kapitan.

Terms such as bogey, par, birdie and eagle became tangible evidence of a successful or poor round of golf on the Scherwood Club course. Manipulating woods, irons, wedges and putters through tree-lined fairways, water hazards and tricky greens enabled turfmen to post their first winning slate since 1968. Paced by a strong senior turnout, the team produced a 15-9 record, while ending up fifth in the Lake Suburban Conference with a 3-4 posting. Downing Highland in two of three matches, as well as winning five of the first six contests, keyed the year. Captain Rick Zeller, Lane Seegers, Jim Ward, Derek Underwood and Medalist Greg Underwood, who shot a 43 average, comprised the top five during the season, with Bob Kapitan filling in as alternate. Sixth-year coach Chuck Ricks directed the squad to an eighth place finish in Sectionals, in addition to heading the golfers in netting 11th out of 20 teams in the Lake Central Invitational. Assistant Coach Bob Witt's junior varsity turfmen also completed a healthy campaign with a 15-6 mark.

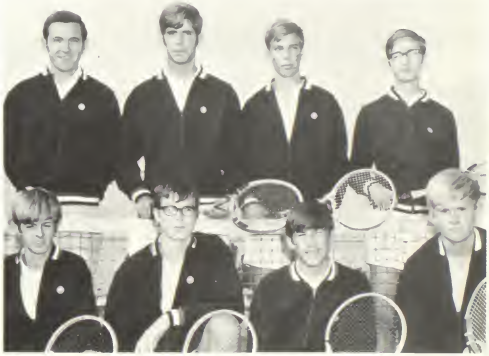
Scherwood's 17th hole proves troublesome as John Algozzini retrieves his ball from a water trap and requires two wedge shots to escape from the high rough.

1971 VARSITY GOLF	
OPP.	GHS
Hanover Central	W
River Forest	W
Merrillville	L-L
Hammond Gavit	W-L
Highland	W-L-W
Lowell	W-W
Lake Central	L-L
T.F. North	W
Calumet	W-W
Crown Point	L
Munster	L
Gary Lew Wallace	L
Chesterton	W
Hammond Morton	W-W
Hammond High	W
Hammond Clark	W
Lake Central Invitational	11th
Sectionals	8th

1971 VARSITY TENNIS		
	GHS	OPP.
Crown Point	1	4
Gary Andrean	2	3
Hanover Central	5	0
Chestarton	0	5
Merrillville	4	1
Hammond Morton	4	1
Valparaiso	2	3
River Forest	5	0
Jymtown	9	1
Elkhart Concord	2	5
Hammond Clark	4	1
Highland	3	2
Hammond High	1	4
Crown Point	2	3
Hammond Morton	4	1
Munstar	0	5
Portage	2	3
Andraan Tournament		2nd
Sectionals		4th

One of the fastest growing sports in the Calumet area, tennis, serves as a sport of both team and individual play. In singles action, the player stands alone with no chance for aid from a teammate. The doubles participant must gel with his partner to work as a successful combination. Under the guidance of first-year coach Bud Wainscott, the netters swept to a 9-10 season record. Competing against 11 other schools in sectional action, the squad wound up in fourth place. The Griffith Tennis Award for scholarship, performance and attitude was awarded to Larry Thiel, who filled the singles spots with Bob Horvat and Derek Underwood, the Best Record trophy recipient. Composing the number one doubles pair, Ray Sanders and John Balich were backed up by the second tandem of Dan Wynn and Bob Sexton. Participating in more matches than in any previous year, the squad played almost every night, giving little chance for daily practices during the season. A novice 10-week summer training program enabled the team to go through with the reduced practice time in the fall.

Twisting to position for a volley return, Griffith Tennis Award winner Larry Thiel leads in singles play.



1971 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — **back row:** Coach Bud Wainscott, Bob Horvat, John Balich, Bob Sexton; **front row:** Derek Underwood, Larry Thiel, Ray Sanders, Dan Wynn

Racketmen grope to 9-10 record under new mentor Wainscott

TRACK

Cindermen combine revamped coaching staff, depth in running events, to produce 6-1 LSC slate

Deletion of morning practices, insertion of a new conditioning program and the addition of new head coach Frank Burke produced the most fruitful track season since the 1965 team captured the crown in the now defunct Calumet Conference.

Compiling a 6-1 record in the newly formed Lake Suburban Conference, the thinclads concluded their season with a second in the conference meet. Firsts went to Robin Green in the shot put, Mike McClure in the 100-yard dash and Jeff Gordon in the 880-yard run.

Qualification of seniors Bud Bernath, Corey Vana, Green and McClure for regionals failed to yield any team points after finishing seventh at sectionals in a field of seventeen teams. McClure, with a fifth in the 220-yard dash, was the only ribbon-winner.

Long after school is out and others are relaxing in their homes, sophomore Gary Korzeniewski works to trim seconds off of his time.

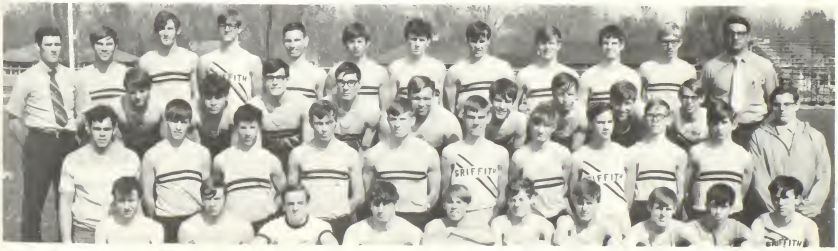
Cap brim pointed up, senior Kip Wilkey scissors a hurdle in a weekday practice despite being hampered by pulled tendons.

While the shadows lengthen over the quarter-mile track, sophomore Craig Collet gasps for breath after placing a disappointing second.

Flexed muscles propelled senior Dave McComish en route to a second place finish in the long jump competition against Lake Central.

Running in full stride, junior Bob Wenzel hands off to alumni Mike McClure who carried the baton to a first place finish over Hobart.

1971 VARSITY TRACK	
OPP.	GHS
Calumet, Crown Point	W-W
Lake Central	W
Lowell, Merrillville	W-W
Munster, Highland	W-L
Highland Relays	2nd
Little Five	1st
Gary Wirt, East Gary	W-W
Chesterton Relays	2nd
Hammond Relays	2nd
Rensselaer Relays	3rd
Griffith Relays	1st
Conference Meet	2nd
Sectionals	7th



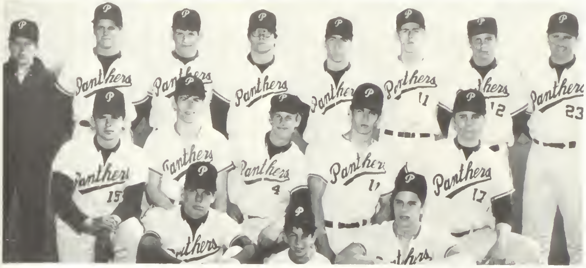
1971 VARSITY TRACK TEAM—*back row:* Assistant Coach John Collet, Robin Green, Corey Vana, Bob Erickson, Steve Bjelich, Rick Badovinich, Scott Campbell, Arthur Clark, Bob Wenzel, Steve Kapitan, Bruce Konopasek, Head Coach Frank Burke. *third row:* Milen Lovich, Don Whitlock, Keith Maddox, Bob Seto, John Thomas, Craig Collet, Al Funk, Jeff Gorden, Mike Magiera. *second row:* Roger Loudenber, manager, Dean Duncan, Steve Popovich, Dave Alexander, Mike McClure, John Palinca, Gary Korzeniewski, John Holom, Rick Lloyd, Steve Freeman, Ken Daniels, manager. *front row:* Randy James, Cliff Wilkey, Tim Lovich, Dave McComish, Brad Emery, Harry Paulsen, Lester Blythe, John Lindsey, Rick Alexander, Jesse Elder.

Since its development in 1839 by Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, New York, baseball has grown in stature to its present position as the number one national pastime. Millions of Americans flock annually to view high school, college and major league teams participate in a sport built of strategy and ability. Panther stickmen experienced a third consecutive losing year as they suffered through a 6-13 season. Falling in 11 of its first 14 duels, the team salvaged the year with three successive Lake Suburban Conference triumphs at the season's finish. Despite practices centered around batting improvement, the squad tallied only 2.7 runs per game, compared to a 4.5 average for the opposition. Pacing the hitters, Ed Studniarz connected at a .326 batting clip. In his fourth and final year as head coach, Jim Teutemacher piloted the team through a rocky 4-10 conference mark, while junior varsity stickmen garnered an 8-4 record. Closing the schedule with sectional action, the Panthers sustained a 2-1 setback to West Side as the Gary school recorded the winning run on an error in extra innings.

Inching out the Lake Central runner, pitcher Dave Staniszeski records the final out in the 6-2 win.

Despite later falling to Calumet, Corky Kegebein lets go with his eighth strike out pitch of the 4-2 Cat setback.

1971 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — back row: Ed Laviolette, manager, Ed Studniarz, Tom Kren, Bruce Stokes, Bruce Grimmer, Dave Carroll, Mike Kasprzak, Coach Jim Teutemacher. second row: Dennis Schanlaub, Mike Smith, Jim Caron, Mark Redar, Dave Staniszeski. front row: Corky Kegebein, Greg Santini, batboy, Keith Moore.



Solid contact between bat and ball results in a double for Jim Caron during the Panthers' 6-2 triumph over Lake Central.

Gloomy at finding his team is again on the losing end of the score, Bruce Grimmer sits morosely on the bench as another of the Cats' 13 defeats drags to a close.

1971 VARSITY BASEBALL

	GHS	OPP
East Chicago Washington	2	7
Highland	4	8
Calumet	2	4
Whiting	9	3
East Chicago Roosevelt	2	4
Merrillville	2	5
Lowell	6	0
Crown Point	1	2
Lake Central	3	4
Munster	1	2
Highland	0	10
Calumet	1	8
T. F. South	10	0
Merrillville	1	11
Lowell	2	0
Crown Point	3	1
Lake Central	6	2
Munster	0	2
Sectionals		
Gary West Side	1	2

Stickmen lack mastery of Doubleday's creation in 6-13 season

PROM

Rented tuxedoes, salon hair styles alter blue-jean-and-fringe set while sun-soaking, partying, fishing, skiing prom-goers polish off gala weekend

Armed with hand saws and claw hammers, female carpenters attacked one-by-twos in assembling entrance screen frames for the 1971 Junior Prom. Upon entering the "Oriental Dream," juniors proudly watched their guests marvel at the sight of the 36-foot pagoda, the wooden bridge stretched over a lily stream and the ceiling strung in blue and gold crepe paper. While geisha girls greeted couples seeking refreshments, others danced to the music of Bob Wilson. As the gong sounded, everyone clustered to the bridge for coronation ceremonies.

Sounds of "Dance To The Music" and "Everyday People" echoed throughout the Red Lantern Inn as post-promgoers moved to the music of Ask Rufus. After catching a few restless hours of sleep, most couples unwound by soaking up the sun at the Dunes while the more energetic went elsewhere to fish and waterski.

With Prom time nearing and tensions mounting, Terri Christenson trims an Oriental mural to insure perfect fit. While some couples enjoy dancing others find time to wander and eye decorations or to chat with friends. Faces tell the story of queen Paula Brehm and candidates Pam McBrayer and Michele Schmal during the coronation. Newly crowned royalty Paula Brehm and Scott Johnson form a gateway for Prom couples during the Grand March. Acting as geisha girl, Binky Jandrich helps Corey Vana and Lori Demo to refreshments between dances. During a quiet moment alone, Mike Kasprzak and Linda Wade recall the events of Prom's fun-filled weekend.

People

lurk under guise of 'hood,' 'rah,' 'freak'

Seniors began with a class meeting and a plea of unity for a groovy year from their president. Juniors floundered, searching for a solution to an apathetic majority which affected even the traditionally successful magazine sale. Sophomores tried to decipher the reasons behind their violent initiation. Students and administrators alike puzzled over the new feelings. Trying to determine which label to attach to their friends, individuals also attempted to classify themselves. Some slipped easily into a group, while others felt the need to modify their character by smoking, drinking or studying to fit into their favorite clique. Yet, when students took the time to abolish the stereotypes, friendships often flowered. At a party, after a basketball game, on a tobaggoning excursion, all types of participants could be found, laughing, communicating and learning in the process. Amid the sounds of hostility and dissension, whispers of peace filtered through. Disregarding such labels as "rah-rah" and "hood," some students found "people".

School loses no. 1 sports fan

After a long fight against cancer, Superintendent William R. Cheever died February 18.

An Indiana native, Mr. Cheever, 46, was the oldest of 12 children and during his Anderson school days he dreamed of being a major league baseball player.

"He loved all sports," Mrs. Leona Kane, school board assistant business manager and treasurer, said, "and he always attended school events and Little League games."

With his interests in administration, social studies, journalism and curriculum, Mr. Cheever received his BA and MA from Ball State University.

Beginning his career as an elementary teacher and later becoming principal, Mr. Cheever came to Griffith in 1964 as curriculum director.

Mr. Bob Kurtz, present director and new superintendent, commented, "When Mr. Cheever had my job he revised the elementary math program and added a freshman citizenship course."

Starting November 1, 1965, Mr. Cheever replaced Dr. Paul Shilling as superintendent. Under his direction a 15-room wing was added to the Junior High School and Beiriger Elementary was built.

Until his illness, Mr. Cheever was active in community affairs. He served as president of Rotary and editor of its paper and headed the 1968 United Fund campaign.

Mr. Cheever was frequently seen at school athletic events, dances and banquets. Since 1967 the journalism department has awarded the William R. Cheever Journalism Award to an outstanding senior. The award was named for Mr. Cheever because of his interest and collegiate background in it.

Mr. Ken Manifold, assistant superintendent, described by Mrs. Cheever as his closest friend and associate, said, "Anytime he made a decision, he was primarily concerned about its impact on the kids."

Although the weather might have been rainy or the team far behind, the late Mr. William R. Cheever could always be counted among the fans at Homecoming games, GAA turnabouts and Proms.

A writing enthusiast and journalism minor, Mr. William Cheever takes extra pleasure in congratulating '69 alumna Debbie Lager as co-recipient of the award named in his honor.

An avid fan of high school and professional sports since his youth, Mr. William R. Cheever keeps close tabs on baseball in addition to other athletics during and off season.

Administration keeps pace with youth, eyes student needs

School system endures loss of personnel, North Central Association Evaluation, financial cutbacks

Those extra five minutes between second and third period, the permission to wear blue jeans to school, or being able to eat at McDonald's for lunch — these are examples of privileges administration granted to students during hours of deliberation and discussion after school doors had closed. As the newly appointed principal, Mr. T. J. White supervised student activities, enforced school policies and executed the North Central Evaluation program in order to improve both school and faculty. Aside from performing his duties as principal, Mr. White took time to speak at school banquets and attempted to play "donkey basketball" in support of the Adult Booster Club.

After four years as counselor and assistant principal in the junior high, Mr. Sam Cox assumed the office of assistant senior high principal. Along with sponsoring Student Council, Mr. Cox arranged publicity and scheduled teachers for the adult education program, headed summer school and worked with the principal in evaluating teachers. The School Board passed or refused all legislation for alterations and additions to school guidelines. The Board met bi-weekly to decide on school personnel, salaries and regulations. After eight years on the School Board, Mr. Raymond Underwood resigned his position because of a job transfer to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Leona Kane, school treasurer, coordinates money and the secretarial staff of four elementary, one junior high and one senior high schools.

Taking over as superintendent as well as still directing curriculum, Mr. Bob Kurtz advises the School Board and implements the system's policies.

Occasionally finding it necessary to inform the public of financial matters, Assistant Superintendent Ken Manifold responds to a WJOB interview.

In charge of determining all school system policies are school board members, Mr. Raymond Underwood, Mr. Harvey Fountain and Mr. Milford Christenson.

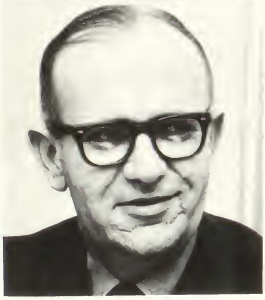
Bartlett tangles with three-fold job as new director

Secretaries handle food to forms; tests multiply as AV rools off dittos

As a machine needs oil to keep running, so does the school system need a lubricant in the form of school services to run efficiently.
Secretaries handled ice cream, popcorn, Pepsi and all other food bills by writing checks for all school expenses.
Opening mail, typing insurance forms and rolling money completed the secretaries' daily routine. Responsible for informing students on the number of credits, majors and minors required for graduation, guidance department discussed class schedules with 998 students. Counselors matched students with specific vocations for Griffith's first career day in which speakers discussed different areas of work ranging from the armed Forces to conservation or computer programming. Late buses, stalled cars or broken alarm clocks materialized as excuses often invented by tardy students and presented to Mr. Charles O'Rourke, director of pupil personnel. Mr. O'Rourke also enforced the detention system





What do all secretaries have in common? Satisfying the needs of both students and faculty as do Mrs. Mary Plohg and Mrs. Muriel Bell, main office; Mrs. Grace Ashmore, guidance; Mrs. Linell Szurgot and Mrs. Donna Santini, audio-visual.

Conducting detention sessions and keeping records, pupil personnel director, Mr. Charles O'Rourke greets students every day as he issues tardy as well as absentee passes.

The paths between the football field and the office became worn as Mr. Jim Bartlett, newly appointed athletic director shared time between scheduling games and drilling gridmen.

Occupied with books from fiction to biographies to novels, Miss Dorothy Moelhman, head librarian, keeps the library up-to-date with magazines and periodicals.

Besides administering hearing and sight test to students Mrs. Mary Earp, school nurse, copes with common ailments to students such as indigestion, fevers, bumps and bruises.

Breaking the monotony of the classroom, Mr. Art Fiscus supplies teachers with such visual aids as records, filmstrips, and movies in addition to mimeo work.


and dress code. Applying band-aids and mercurochrome or checking foreheads for hints of fever, Mrs. Mary Earp, school nurse, employed first aid techniques for ill students. In his first year as athletic director, Mr. Jim Bartlett supervised athletic events and arranged for referees and scorekeepers. Juggling schedules between nine senior high and nine junior high teams, Pantherettes and GAA, Mr. Bartlett allotted each group time for practices and games. One ditto sheet multiplied into hundreds through the efforts of A.V. personnel under the direction of Mr. Arthur Fiscus. A.V. provided teachers with films, projectors and test copies and assisted in the publication of the literary magazine, **Armageddon.** Classics, science fiction and reference books composed the 70,000 volumes which librarians kept in order and allowed students to use during the school year.

Switching from junior to senior high, Mr. Sam Cox finds that bigger problems sometimes come wihth bigger students.

Adjustment to an enrollment three times larger than his former school becomes a challenging task for Principal T.J. White.

To select courses and pinpoint careers, students acquire help from Mr. Jim Garretson, guidance director.

Trading pins for problems, Miss Janet Oyler finds that Junior Class counseling provides a refreshing challenge.

In counseling sophomores on new procedures, Mrs. Pat Richardson commutes daily between the junior and senior highs.

Often finding it easier to go out end execute plays and presses themselves than to teech them to their players, coaches Bob Heady end Dave Price ere dismayed by a junior varsity loss.

Enlarged faculty merits

Staying up nights grading papers to have them ready for the next day, spending time after school discussing homework and grades with confused students and attending plays and sporting events to become better acquainted with the school and its activities typified the attitude of the involved faculty. With school enrollment nudging the 1,000 mark the faculty increased to 50. Natural expansion of town and school and the attrition of personnel necessitated the addition of 11 staff members. Five teachers switched between the junior and senior highs as three made adjustments to high school routine and two moved to classrooms in the lower grades. Devoting time to extra-curricular student activities, 10 faculty members found time to coach athletic teams, while 25 teachers sponsored organizations, classes and publications.

Mr. Tom Alger, who taught power mechanics and vocational auto shop, also enjoys working on cars in his spare time. General and advanced chemistry teacher **Mr. Howard Besch** served as Senior Class and Chess Club sponsor. Travel and camping enthusiast **Mr. Bill Birk** sponsored cadet teachers. His classes included sociology, government and economics. After spending a year on sabbatical studying in Nice, France, **Mrs. Dorothy Blum** returned to instruct French I, II and III classes. Among her interests are gardening and knitting.

Teaching speech, shorthand and typing filled **Mr. Al Brinson's** day. He also served as Business Department chairman and Speech Club sponsor. **Mr. Frank Burke** taught physical education and health and served as head track and assistant football coach. Marriage highlighted the summer of Science Department chairman **Mrs. Ruth Carmichael** who taught general and advanced biology. FTA sponsor and junior English teacher, **Mrs. Margaret Clark** enjoys cooking, sewing, traveling and playing the organ for social and church functions.

Antique collecting is a favorite pastime of **Miss Pat Clark,** who taught sophomore English and journalism. Adviser to **Reflector, Panther Press, Armageddon** and News Bureau, she also sponsored Quill and Scroll. Social Studies Department chairman **Mr. Carl Dalton,** who enjoys woodworking, instructed psychology, current events and U.S. history classes. A trip to Russia during Christmas was on the agenda of **Miss Kathy Davis** who taught world history and sponsored Booster Club and cheerleaders in her first year at Griffith. After student teaching here last year, **Miss Connie Deceuster** came back to teach Practical Math and Algebra I and serve as assistant Y-Teens sponsor.

Multi-lingual **Mrs. Susie El Naggar** speaks her native Arabic, English, French and German. Teaching Algebra II and Plane Geometry occupied her day. Sophomore and junior English teacher **Mrs. Judy Erickson** co-sponsored the Senior Class and at night attended graduate school at Purdue University. GAA co-sponsor and interscholastic coach for volleyball, basketball and track, **Miss Linda Fryer** instructed P.E. and health. **Mr. Glenn Gambel** sponsored the Sophomore Class literary magazine and supervised ice cream sales in the senior high. In the classroom he taught sophomore English.

'involved' label as staff takes part in activities, devote time to students

Moving from the junior high, **Mrs. Iona Glassford** taught clothing and Preparation for Adult Living and sponsored sophomores. Assistant wrestling coach **Mr. Joe Glassford** instructed woodshop and drafting classes. Following a year on sabbatical studying for a doctorate at Purdue University, **Mr. Charles Harkin** taught senior English and sponsored Honor Society. He also accompanied Honor Society to a stage play in Chicago during January. Health and P.E. Department chairman **Mr. Bob Heady** coached varsity basketball and baseball. In addition, he played on several amateur basketball teams in the Calumet region.

Politics and bridge are interests of **Mrs. Betty Holmgren** who instructed clerical practices, business English, secretarial practices and shorthand in her 11th year in the school system. **Mr. Darrell Johnson,** Drafting I and II teacher, enjoys tennis and golf in his spare time. Hunting, fishing and golf are favorite pastimes of **Mr. Dick Koval** who taught bookkeeping, typing and business math. In his first year at Griffith, **Mr. Gary Lackey** taught U.S. and world history and sponsored the Sophomore Class.

U.S. history and economics teacher **Mrs. Suzanne Lamfalusi** sponsored Y-Teens. Out of school, who works on her masters degree at Valparaiso University. **Miss Cathy Legg,** who taught health and P.E., co-sponsored GAA and coached interscholastic gymnastics. Woodshop instructor **Mr. Dan Leslie** also served as pool director and coached the swimming team. Experiencing his first year here, **Mr. Robert Loy** taught IPS and geometry. For 28 years, he has been a member of the Air Force Reserve.

Mr. Harold Mack returned to teaching world history full-time after serving as athletic director for four years. Playing golf is one of his favorite hobbies. Studying in Madrid, Spain, highlighted summer activities of **Miss Carolyn Mallars** who taught Spanish I and a new course in Russian. **Mr. Jim Mason,** geometry, physics and trigonometry teacher, was married during Christmas vacation. Junior Class sponsor **Mr. Pat McCammon** instructed government, economics and a new Macro Economics course.

Working on cars is a favorite hobby of **Mr. George McClure** who taught machine and vocational machine shop and driver's education during the summer. DECA sponsor and assistant swimming coach **Mr. Tom McGraw** instructed business law and distributive education classes. Returning to teaching after serving as a guidance counselor for five years, **Miss Kyra McKay** instructed personal typing and Typing II classes. **Miss Sharon McLean,** who serves as secretary for the Griffith Federation of Teachers, taught sophomore and senior English.

Chairman of the Home Economics Department **Mrs. Florence Ogle** taught Preparation for Adult Living and clothing and co-sponsored Medical Careers Club. Biology and IPS teacher **Mr. Lynn Orcutt** also found time to sponsor Science Club. In his first year after moving from the junior high, **Mr. Dave Price** taught physical education and health. He was also assistant football and basketball coach. **Mr. Wayne Price,** Typing I and data processing teacher, instructed night school classes in addition to his regular school courses.

Government and world geography **Mr. Don Ray** moved to the senior high after teaching for eight years in the junior high. He also served as official timer for football and scorer for basketball. **Mr. Cherles Ricks**, who taught art appreciation and Art I and II, coached the golf team and attended summer school at Ball State University studying for his masters degree. Pantheratte sponsor **Mrs. Cathe Sivulich** instructed sophomore English and was married in November. Horseback riding and decorating her new home are among her interests. An avid pet collector, **Mrs. Karen Smith** taught biology. In addition, she sponsored juniors.

In his 22nd year of teaching, **Mr. Bob Sohn** directed elementary bands, as well as the high school concert, pep and marching bands. Director for several of the stage productions, **Mr. Gerald Spejewski** taught junior English and drama. A 23-year veteran of the Griffith school system, **Mr. Steve Stanczek** instructed U.S. history. In charge of the choral department during his first year here, **Mr. Jim Stroh** sponsored Senior Girls' Ensamble and Madrigals.

Stage construction manager for school productions, **Mr. Rey Weaver** taught Spanish II and III. During Christmas vacation he toured Russia.

Mr. Bob Witt, Art I and II, arts and crafts, ceramics and sculpture teacher, servad as assistant golf coach. In his spare time he anjoys making his own ceramics and bowling.

One of the several teacher couples to attend the GAA turnabout, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glassford mingle with students as they join in school activities and take part in a slow dance number.

With daily practices and meets filling his schedule, a coach must often have his family visit him at school as Danny and his father, Mr. Dan Leslie, lift spirits at the Munster swim meet.

Maintenance, cafeteria staffs tend to cleaning, cooking, repairing

Unlocking and relocking 42 doors every day or cleaning 45 blackboards at night became chores of the maintenance staff before and after school's dismissal. Twenty-five brooms, dust pans and mops enabled workers to scrub floors, clean bathrooms and sweep classrooms during the week. Janitors turned on 73 lights each morning and replaced 180 burned-out bulbs every 2 ½ weeks. Cafeteria workers prepared meals, cleaned tables and washed almost 4,200 dishes and pieces of cutlery for 700 junior and senior high students from 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Satisfying student's voracious appetites, cafeteria staffers cooked over two tons of fish throughout the year besides concocting other menus. Buses provided transportation for students living outside a one-mile radius of school, as their drivers added 150 miles to the odometer every week.

CAFETERIA STAFF — **back row:** Mrs. J. Pigg, Mrs M. Johnsen, Mrs A. Hart, Mrs R Britton, Mrs M Soto, Mrs. E Sikes. **front row:** Mrs. B. Brill, Mrs M Kolesk, Mrs Y Cronk, Mrs L. Schanlaub, Mrs A Slaney

Finding out that like women's work, a janitor's job is never done. Mr. Loren Villers collects wastes from a drafting class and prepares it for the arrival of a new day.

Plumber, electrician, snowplower and gardener appears to be a lengthy list of employees, but maintenance men such as Mr. Jim Bulva fill all these positions and many more

Faced with the rush of preparing meals for four separate lunch hours, Mrs. Margaret Soto hurriedly prepares to meet the demands of the next group of hungry students

SENIORS

Bonfire measuring initiated by seniors

Being the largest graduating class in the school's history posed problems, as 314 seniors entered their final phase of high school. Personality clashes along with popularity cliques brought dissension within a class already racked with typical senior apathy

Triumphant in some aspects, the Class of 1972 grabbed first place with their final float "Bye, Bye Birdie," a giant catapult launching a battered eagle into the air. This heralded the class' premiere in the highest rated Homecoming float category. Setting a precedent, the Senior Class inaugurated the measuring of the annual Homecoming bonfire. Long, cold nights spent guarding the massive pile of wood were consummated when rich golden flames licked the fall smoke-filled horizon.

Marching down the auditorium aisles in Saturn robes to strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," students questioned whether the words of their class motto, "There will be an answer; let it be," would prove true for them.

Leading the Class of 1972 through the year are Cathy Redman, treasurer; Steve Roark, president, Bob Kovesci, vice president; Lynn Rosek, secretary.

David Ahlemeyer. **Jeffrey Carl Aldrin** — Senior Executive Council. **Larry Leigh Alger** — Football 2-4, Intramurals 2, 3, Band 2-4, Lettermen 2-4, Senior Executive Council, Chess Club 3, 4 **John Michael Algozzini** — Football 2-4, Golf 2-4, Lettermen 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, REFLECTOR 4, Assistant Sports Editor, Panther Press 2, 3, Co-Sports Editor, Business Mgr., News Bureau 3, Sports Editor **Jeffrey Allman** — Swimming 2-4, Band 2, Lettermen 2-4, Chess Club 3, 4, secretary 3, treasurer 4

Vicki Amos. **Cathi Ann Armstrong** — Basketball 2, Girls Glee 2, 3; GAA 2-4, Booster 2-4, Y-Teens 2-4, Medical Careers 4 **Jeenne Marie Augustine** — GAA 2, Booster 2 **Leonerd Bert Baccino** — Intramurals 2, 3 **John Paul Bagan** — Basketball 2-4, Cross Country 2, Lettermen 3, 4

Nancy Marie Baginski — GAA 2, Booster Club 2-4, Y-Teens 2, **Christine Louise Bakken** — Concert Choir 3, 4, Band 2-4, Madrigals 4, Twirlers 2-4, Captain 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, Booster 2-4, Honor Society 3, 4 **Jennie Becze** — D E 4, president 4, **Bonite Ann Belush** — Pantherettes 4, GAA 2, 3, Booster Club 2, 3, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4, News Bureau 3, 4, Hammond Times Correspondent 3, Chief 4 **Jeanette Evelyn Benjamin** — Pantherettes 2-4

Doneld E. Bernotus. **Terese Ann Bertsch** — Band 2, 3, Pantherettes 4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, treasurer 4; Senior Executive Council. **Pamela Sue Bierman** — FTA 2, secretary-treasurer, Speech Club 4 **Vickie Lynn Bikos** — Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2, FTA 4 **Steven Clifford Bjelich** — Basketball 2-4, Track 2-4, Cross Country 2-4, captain 4, Lettermen 2-4, Honor Society 3, 4

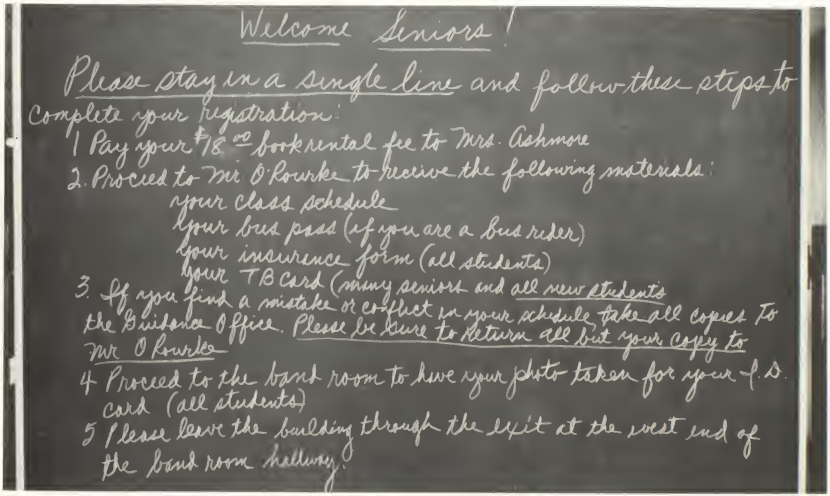
Jim Alan Bock. **Randy J. Bolinger** — Football 2, 3, Track 2, Intramurals 2; Band 2-4 **Jenine Borden** — Swimming 3, Volleyball 2, Concert Choir 2, Girls Glee 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, Booster 4; Science Club 2, Drama Club 2 **Keith Wayne Brendt** — Football Mgr. 3, 4, Track Mgr. 2-4, Lettermen 2-4, Science Club 2, Usher 2-4, Boys Glee 4; Medical Careers 4 **James Brener** — Chess Club 3, 4, president 4, Boys State Alt. 3

Paula Ann Brehm — Gymnastics 2-4. Concert Choir 2, 3. GAA 2-4. Booster Club 2-4. Cheerleader 2-4, mascot 3, 4. Prom Queen. Homecoming Queen Candidate. Medical Careers 3. **Jeffrey Paul Bright**. **David Daniel Briski** — Basketball 2-4, captain 4. Track 2. Cross Country 2. Lettermen 3, 4. Student Council 3. **Brian Reed Brown** — Intramurals 2, 3. Concert Choir 4. Band 2. **Dennis Brown**.

Timothy Leon Buitron. **Laurie Burge**. **Robin Jaye Burgess** — Booster Club 2, 3. Pantherettes 2-4. Quill and Scroll 3, 4. Honor Society 3, 4. REFLECTOR. Underclass 3. Co-Photography 4. Junior Executive Council. **Lloyd J. Butler** — Wrestling 2-4. Lettermen 2-4. **Lori Ann Butterfield** — Girls Glee 2, 3. librarian 3. GAA 2. Booster Club 2, 3. Drama Club 3.

Marilyn Marie Buzea — Deca 3, 4. **Fred H. Cales**. **Scott Kevin Campbell** — Track 2-4. Cross Country 2-4, captain 4. Lettermen 3, 4. Honor Society 3, 4. Junior Executive Council: Class President 3. REFLECTOR, Art Editor 4. **Robert Carlson**. **Christina M. Carpenter**.

Charles Joseph Carroll — Intramurals 2, 3. **David Carroll**. **Timothy N. Casebeer**. **Lorri Linn Christenson** — Gymnastics 2-4. Pantherettes 2-4, secretary 3, vice-president 4. GAA 2-4. Booster Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, treasurer: Honor Society 3, 4. FTA 4. Senior Executive Council. **Terri Sue Christenson** — Concert Choir 2-4. Madrigals 3, 4. Pantherettes 2-4. GAA 2-4. Booster Club 2, 3. Honor Society 2-4. Senior Executive Council: Class Secretary 2.



This salutation greeted seniors upon their arrival to register for the last time. Among the hurry-scurry, students realized that this was the beginning of the end of their school years

Renie S. Cioroianu — Gymnastics 3. Pantherettes 4. GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4. **Arthur David Clark** — Football 3, 4. Track 2-4. Cross Country 2. Wrestling 2-4. Lettermen 2-4, president 4. Prom King Candidate

Sandy Lynn Colburn — Office Assistant. **John Patrick Conley** — Senior Executive Council, Wrestling 2, Intramurals 3, Drama 3, 4

Glende Fay Cottrell — Girls Glee 2, 3. GAA 2. Booster Club 2; Office Assistant 3, 4. **Petricia Jean Cox**.

Kent A. Creighton — Intramurals 2. **Sylvie Jean Curnutt** — Band 2; GAA 2. Booster Club 2. Office Assistant 4

Gene Allen Curry — Band 2. **Denny Guy Cyganek** — Intramurals 2. Band 2-4

Joey L. Cygenek — Intramurals 2, 3. Band 2, 3. **Kenneth Deniels**.

Dennis Lee Dergewich. Mary Beth Dernell.

Sandra Kay David — GAA 2, Booster 2, 3. Art Club 4. **Jeenette May Devids** — Pantherettes 3, 4. Gymnastics 4. GAA 2-4. Booster 2-4

Late hours and sleeping in class the next day are quickly made worthwhile when Steve Roark exuberantly accepts the first place trophy for the Class of 1972's float

SENIORS

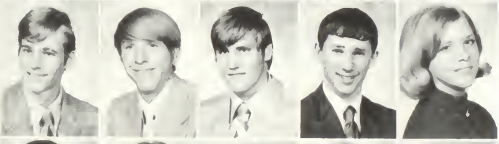
Seniors choose Saturn robes, pink roses as class symbols

William Robert Davis. **Terese Ann Deeter** — Gymnastics 2-4, Concert Choir 2, 3, Pantherettes 3, 4, GAA 2-4, secretary 3, Student Council 2-4, Honor Society 3, 4, REFLECTOR, Co-academic 3, Co-photography 4, Homecoming Queen **Sheri Deets** — Girls Glee 2, GAA 2, 3, Wrestling 3, 4, Booster 2-4 **Cathy Jene Delong** — Girls Glee 4

Loreli Demo — Basketball 2-4, Volleyball 2-4, GAA 2-4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, president 4, Honor Society 3, 4, PANTHER PRESS 2-4, Page 3 Editor 3, Page 4 Editor 4, News Bureau 2. **Devid L. Demske** — Art Club 3, PANTHER PRESS 3, Business Manager, Page 1 Assistant. **John David Detzler**. **Ronald E. Dixon** — Wrestling 3, 4, Baseball 2-4, Lettermen 3, 4 **Elizebeth Doreen Donnelly** — Concert Choir 3, 4, robe chairman 4, Girls Glee 2, Madrigals 4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2, 4, Y-Teens 3, FTA 2, 3

Michael F. Donovan — Wrestling 2, Baseball 2, Band 2-4, Drama Club 3 **James Rickmen Dragoo** — Intramurals 3 **Donna Jeen Duncen** — Booster Club 2-4 **Le Von DuTro** — Girls Glee 4 **Reymond Erickson**.

Marguerite Anne Esposito — Girls Glee 2-4, librarian 3, president 4, GAA 2, Booster 2, 3, FTA 2 **Lynne Joyce Ewen** — Office Assistant **Nency Ann Farris** — Band 2, 3, Booster 2, 4, Drama 3, 4 **Debra Joy Fernwelt** — Band 2, Pantherettes 3, 4, GAA 2, Booster 2-4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, PANTHER PRESS 2-4, Subscription Mgr and Blowin' In The Wind Editor 3, Page 2 Editor 2, Drama 2 **Mercie Fisher**.



David Foster — Football 3 **Ronald Edward Frankiewicz** — Golf 2 **Thomas V. Fronczak**. **Paul Stephan Fulke** — Swimming 2-4, Lettermen 3, 4 **Kethy Jo Fuoss**.

Gregory John Gelembos — Football 2-4, Track 2, 3, Concert Choir 2, 3, Lettermen 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4, PANTHER PRESS Photographer 2-4, Chief 3, 4, Student Council 3 **Denise Ann Gelik** — Pantherettes 4, GAA 2, 3, Booster 2-4, Gymnastics 3 **Deniel Lee Gehrke** — Swimming 2-4, Lettermen 3, 4 **Kathleen Ann George** — Booster Club 2, 3, Science Club 2, FTA 2-4, Medical Careers 4, Office Assistant 4 **James David Gerhert** — Band 2, 3, Radio Club 2-4, Science Club 2-4, Speech Club 3, 4

Julie Marie Gerrity — Gymnastics 2-4, Concert Choir 2-4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Cheerleader 2-4, captain 4, Honor Society 3, 4, Executive Council 3, 4, Homecoming Queen Candidate 4 **Robert Petrick Gillis** — Swimming 2, 3, Student Council 2, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, secretary 4, Honor Society 2-4, treasurer 3, president 4, REFLECTOR 2-4, Sports 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, ARMAGEDDON 2, Copy Editor, Executive Council 3, 4, Class President 2, Boys State **Patrick Goffredo** — Executive Council 3, 4, Basebell 3, Football 2, Intramurals 2, 3, Student Council 3 **Michael Arthur Good**. **Cynthie Ann Govert** — Basketball 2-4, Gymnastics 2-4, Volleyball 2-4, Pantherettes 3, 4, GAA 2-4, representative 2, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 3, 4, PANTHER PRESS 4, Advertising Manager.

SENIORS

'There will be an answer; let it be,' tapped as class motto

Larry Andraw Gradak — PANTHER PRESS 3. Assistant Ad Manager **Daborah J. Graichunos** — Concert Choir 2-4, Madrigals 3, 4 GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4 **Bruca Grimmar** — Football 2-4, Baseball 2-4, Intramurals 2, Lettermen 3, 4 **Guy Raymond Grimmett**, **Karen Guntar**.

Charlas Harry Hall — Intramurals 3 **Toni M. Hannah** — Girls Glee 4, Y-Teens 2; Medical Careers 4; Office Assistant 4 **Rhonda Lynn Hardin** — GAA 2, Deca 3, 4, treasurer 4 **Judith Louise Harmon** — Library Assistant 4 **Dale E. Helfan** — Wrestling 2-4; Usher 2

Kathryn Lea Hilbrich — Band 2-4, secretary-treasurer 4, Twirlers 3, 4, GAA 2-4, treasurer 4, Booster Club 2-4, Honor Society 3, 4, treasurer 4 **Dannis James Hill** — Lettermen 2-4, Football 2, 3; Track 2, Wrestling 2 **Joni Lea Hodor** — Track 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, GAA 2-4, sporthead 4, FTA 2 **Susan Ann Holme** — Swimming 2, 3; Wrestling 3, 4, Booster Club 2-4, senior representative 4; GAA 2-4, Y-Teens 2, FTA 4 **Albart Warren Howerton**.

Harvay Robart Hubbard — Intramurals 2, 3 **Dabi Hughas** — Office Assistant 4, Booster Club 2 **Robert Huizanga**, **Barbara Ann Hulatt** — Y-Teens 2, 3, Drama Club 2-4, Art Club 2 **Richard Paul Humbart**.

Pamala C. Humble — Band 2 **Kevin Lea Humphrays** — Football 2 **Dianna Lynn Hunt** — Swimming Timer **Peggy Maria Hurst** — Girls Glee 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4, Pantherettes 4 **Tony J. Irvin**.

Michael Allan Isaacs, **Ljubinka Jandrich** — Basketball 2-4, Concert Choir 2-4, Gymnastics 2-4, Madrigals 3, 4, Student Council 2-4, vice-president 4, Honor Society 4, Chess Club 3, 4, Girls State Alternate **Candus Ann Jansen** — GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3, Deca 4 **Roy D. Jarrard** — Senior Executive Council: Chess Club 4, Football 2 **Sandra Ann Jannings**.

William Scott Johnsan — Concert Choir 2-4, robe chairman 3, president 4, Madrigals 3, 4, Student Council 4, Drama Club 4, Drama 2-4, Prom King **Fred Ernest Johnson III**, **Nancy Christina Johnson** — Concert Choir 4, Girls Glee 3, FTA 2 **Daborah Gail Johnston** — Girls Glee 3, Booster Club 3, 4, GAA 2-4, Y-Teens 4 **Wayne J. Josvai** — Football 2-4, Intramurals 2, 3; Chess Club 3, 4, vice president 4

A good idea at the start has ended with blisters. Senior Lori Demo reflects on the worth of carrying two of the letters tabbing her class float at the Homecoming parade.

Mary Frances Joyce, **Diane Jurevis** — Girls Glee 2, 3; **Booster Club** 2, 3. **Karen Ann Kallok** — Girls Glee 4. Y-Teens 4. Library Assistant 3, 4. **Michael Alan Kanocz**, **Martin Kapitan**.

Steven A. Kapitan — Football 2-4, captain 4, Basketball 2, Track 2-4, Lettermen 3, 4, secretary 4, Student Council 2, Honor Society 3, 4, Boys State. **Michael L. Kasprzak** — Football 2-4, Baseball 2-4, Intramurals 3, Lettermen 3, 4. **Nelson Keaton** — Honor Society 3. **James D. Kennedy** — Wrestling 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 3. **Andrea Joan Kime** — Booster Club 2, GAA 2, Student Council 2, Art Club 2-4.

Russell Allan King, **Larry S. Koby** — A.V. Assistant 3, 4. **Bruce David Konopasek** — Football 2, 3, Track 2-4, captain, Cross Country 4, Intramurals 3, Concert Choir 2, 3, Lettermen 3, 4, treasurer 4, Junior Executive Council. **Donna Jean Konopasek** — Basketball 2-4, Swimming 2, Volleyball 2-4, captain 4, Track 2, Booster Club 2, 3, GAA 2-4, skills chairman 3, senior representative, Student Council 2-4. **Kathleen Marie Konopasek** — Swimming 2-4, Pantherettes 3, 4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 4.

Andrea Korzeniewski, **John Michael Kovecsi** — Swimming 4, captain, Concert Choir 3, Lettermen 2-4, Student Council 4, Usher 3, 4, Senior Executive Council, Drama 3, 4. **Robert Moses Kovecsi** — Swimming 2-4, Lettermen 2-4, Usher 2-4, Senior Executive Council: Drama 2-4, Class Vice President 4, Cadet Teacher 4. **Ina Faye Kuiper** — Concert Choir 4, Girls Glee 3, Booster Club 4, GAA 4, Drama Club 4, Drama 3, 4. **Eric John Kus** — Swimming 2, 4, Concert Choir 4, Band 2-4, drum major, Madrigals 4.

Nancy Dianne Laich — Gymnastics 2-4, Volleyball 2-4, Track 2-4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Cheerleader 2-4, alternate 3, JV captain 2, Student Council 3, Senior Executive Council: Class Vice-President 2. **Becky Lynn Lamprecht** — Wrestling 3, 4; GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4. **Margaret Ann Lanigan** — Volleyball 3, 4; Concert Choir 2-4, vice-president 4, Madrigals 2-4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 2-4; Honor Society 3, 4. **Pamela Larson**, **Edward Latawiec**.

Vernal J. Laviolette, **William Henry Laviolette** — Usher 2. **Robert T. Lewandowski** — Intramurals 2, 3. **Brent Alan Leytem** — Football 2; Swimming 2-4, Lettermen 3, 4, Boys State, Senior Executive Council: Drama 2, 3. **Cindy Mae Linder**.

Rachael Jean Little, **George Harvey Littrell** — Concert Choir 2-4, Madrigals 3, 4. **Janice F. Lloyd** — Science Club 3, FTA 2, 3. **Julie Renee Lolkema**, **Rose Marie Loomis** — GAA 2

Mary Lysabeth Lugar — Band 2-4, GAA 2, 3, Booster Club 2, 3. **Kathleen Lukacs** — Girls Glee 4, Drama 4, Art Club 2. **Deborah Denise Lundie** — Basketball 3, Gymnastics 2, Volleyball 2, 3; Concert Choir 2, 3, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2, 3, REFLECTOR 4, Index Editor, PANTHER PRESS 3, Advertising Manager Assistant; ARMEGEDDON, Layout Editor 3, Sales Manager 4. **Penny MacAdam**, **Keith Duane Maddox** — Track 3, 4, Band 2-4, Honor Society 3, 4, Boys State Alternate

Raymond Anthony Magiera — Deca 3, 4. **Lea Denise Maglish** — Booster Club 2, 3, GAA 2, 3, Drama Club 2, 4, Office Assistant 4. **Janis Lynn Mang** — Gymnastics 2, 3, Volleyball 2-4, Pantherettes 2-4, president 4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2, 3, secretary 3, Student Council 3, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4, REFLECTOR, Organizations 3, Copy Editor 4. **Betty A. Marsh**, **Mary Massa** — Wrestling 3, 4, Band 2, 3, Pantherettes 4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, president 4, Senior Executive Council

Michael Massa, **Larry Wayne Matovina**, **Sharon A. Matthews** — Booster Club 2-4, Y-Teens 2, 3, Deca 4, reporter. **Robin Maree Maynard** — Band 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4, GAA 2-4, Honor Society 4, FTA 2, 4. **Pamela Denise McBrayer** — Gymnastics 2-4, Pantherettes 3, 4, Booster Club 2, 3, GAA 2-4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, treasurer 4, REFLECTOR, Co-Underclass 3, Senior Editor 4, Honor Society 3, 4, PANTHER PRESS 4, Page One, Prom Queen Candidate, Homecoming Queen Candidate

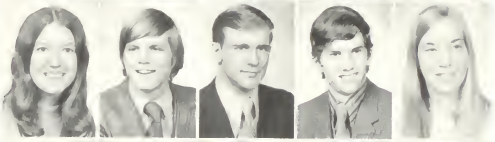
Breaking up tense moments preceeding the Homecoming parade, childhood pals, queen candidate Pam McBrayer and her Letterman escort Dave Carroll enjoy an inside joke

SENIORS

Weary fingers, garbage dump evenings end in first place float

Sandy Lynn McCaw. **Richard A. McCluskey**. **David L. McComish** — Track 2-4. Basketball 2. 3. Football 2-4. Lettermen 2-4. vice-president 4. Class Vice-president 3 **Michael James McFarland** — Deca 3. president **Russell Melton** — Golf 3. 4

Donald William Messmer. **Janet Sue Mitchell**. **Claudia Ann Moon** — GAA 2. 3. Booster Club 2. Deca. Office Assistant 4 **Carol A. Moore** — Band 2-4. president 4. GAA 2-4. representative 3. vice-president 4. Booster Club 2-4 **Keith K. Moore** — Basketball 2-4. Baseball 2-4. Band 2. 3. Lettermen 3. 4. Prom King Candidate



Janet Moorman — ARMEGEDDON 4. Editor-in-Chief **William Joseph Murray** — Wrestling 2. Intramurals 2. 3. Concert Choir 2. Student Council 2. 3. PANTHER PRESS. Sports Editor 2. 3. Editor-in-Chief 4. Junior Executive Council. **Stephan Michael Neese** — Band 2. 3. Deca 3. 4 **Joseph H. Newell**. **Susan Marie Newhard** — Band 2-4. Girls Glee 4. Booster Club 2. 4

Laura S. Nicol — Y-Teens 4 **Jerry Norton** — Basketball 2. 3. Football 2. Lettermen 2-4 **Diane Gail Olesen**. **George R. Owczerzak** — Baseball 3 **Joan E. Palko** — GAA 2. 3. historian 3. Booster Club 2. 3

Michael T. Parker — Wrestling 2. 3. Lettermen 2. 3 **Susan V. Parvo** — Booster Club 2-4. vice-president 4. Honor Society 3. 4 **Harry Leonard Peulsen** — Track 2. 3. Student Council 4. Senior Executive Council **Joyce A. Pegg** — Girls Glee 3. secretary. Booster Club 2. 3. GAA 4. historian. **Robin Janese Peters** — Gymnastics 2. 3. Band 2-4 Pantherettes 3. 4. GAA 2-4. Booster Club 2-4. Honor Society 3. 4

Robyn Lynn Peyton. **Shawn P. Pierce** — Basketball 2-4. captain 4. Lettermen 3. 4 **Deborah A. Pigg** — Girls Glee 4. Booster Club 2-4 **Barbara Lynn Poole**. **Michael William Popovich** — Football 2-4. Track

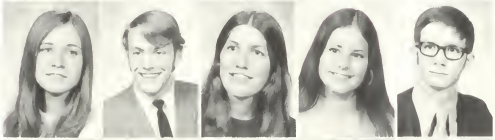
Roger R. Porter — Swimming 2. Intramurals 3 **Mone E. Potts** — GAA 2. Y-Teens 3. **Donald Jeffrey Price** — Intramurals 2. 3. Student Council 4. Senior Executive Council. **Paula Sue Reedy** — Gymnastics 2-4. Volleyball 4. Band 2. GAA 2-4. Booster Club 2-4. Medical Careers Club 4 **Katherine Ann Redmen** — Basketball 2. Booster Club 2. 3. GAA 2-4. Band 2. Senior Executive Council. Class Treasurer 4

SENIORS

Elders now, fledglings soon, students ponder future decisions

Robert Terry Reno — Concert Choir 2-4. **Eugene Rhymer** — Intramurals 2, 3. Deca 3. **Sandra J. Richard** — Wrestling 3, 4, Booster Club 2-4, Historian 4, GAA 2, 3, Senior Executive Council Alternate. **Mark Stephen Richwalski** — Football 2; Concert Choir 2. **Ben Riffle**.

Steven King Roark — Golf 2-4, Student Council 4, Senior Executive Council; Class President 4, Junior Executive Council. **Barbara Louise Robinson**. **Gregory H. Roe**. **Lynnette Rosek** — Girls Glee 2; Booster Club 2, Student Council 4, Honor Society 3, 4, Class Secretary 4, Senior Executive Council. **Earlene V. Rotz** — Y-Teens 3; ARMAGEDDON 3, Medical Careers Club 4.



Eileen Rubacha — Concert Choir 2, 3; Pantherettes 4, GAA 2-4, Honor Society 3, 4, Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 3, 4, president 4, REFLECTOR 4, Opening Editor; Senior Executive Council; Girls State. **James Michael Ruesken**. **Jana Alissa Rygas** — Swimming 4, Honor Society 2-4, vice president 4, Booster Club 3, Girls Glee 3; Senior Executive Council Alternate. **Jacqueline Ann Sanders** — Gymnastics 2-4, Concert Choir 2-4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Cheerleader 2-4, Student Council 2, 4, Class Treasurer 3, Homecoming Queen Candidate. **Michael Joseph Schailer** — Track 2.

Dennis Schanlaub — Football 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4, Intramurals 3, Lettermen 3, 4. **Michele Catherine Schmal** — Gymnastics 2-4; Honor Society 3, 4, Volleyball 2-4, GAA 2-4, treasurer 2, 3, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, vice president 4, Student Council 2-4, REFLECTOR, Co-organizations 3, Layout Editor 4, Class Secretary 3, Prom Queen Candidate, Girls State. **Robert Wayne Schroader**. **Thomas Schroader**. **Debra Jean Scott**.

Mark Daniel Sheets — Chess Club 3, 4, secretary 4, Medical Careers Club 4. **Krystal Kaye Shepperd** — Booster Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, treasurer 2, secretary 3. **Laura Ann Sherfey** — Swimming 2-4, Wrestling 3, GAA 2, 3, Booster Club 2, Science Club 4, Honor Society 3, 4, secretary 4, Girls State Alternate, Band 2-4. **Susan Ethel Sherfey** — Basketball 3, Track 2, 3, Band 2-4, GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2, Medical Careers Club 4, secretary. **Gary Siebers**.

Eugene A. Sims — Baseball 2-4, Intramurals 2, 3. **Marian J. Smith** — FBLA 2; Y-Teens 2. **Michael D. Smith** — Football 2-4, Wrestling 2; Baseball 2-4, Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen 3, 4; Usher 3, 4. **Patrick Brian Smith**. **Eutiquio Soto** — Student Council 3.

David Stanley Staniszeski — Basketball 2, Baseball 2-4, Intramurals 3; Lettermen 3, 4. **Deborah May Starek** — Library Assistant 4. **Diane Patrice Stas** — Booster Club 2-4, Deca 3, 4, secretary 3, 4. **Christine Stevenson** — Gymnastics 3; GAA 2, Booster Club 2, 3; Deca 3, 4. **Denise Stokes** — Volleyball 2-4.

Robert Eugene Swickard. Anita Clara Thiel — Basketball 2-4, Track 2, Swimming 2, Volleyball 2-4, Pantherettes 4, Booster Club 2-4, GAA 2-4, vice president 3, president 4, Student Council 2, 4, secretary 4 **Larry A. Thiel. Larry J. Thial** — Tennis 2-4, captain 4, Basaball 2, Intramurals 3, Concert Choir 2, 3, robe chairman 3, Lettermen 2-4, Student Council 3, Junior Executive Council. **Lawrence Elvin Thompson** — Swimming 2, 4, Concert Choir 4, Band 2-4, Radio Club 2, Madrigals 4, Science Club 3, Drama Club 2-4

Jill Johanne Turner — Basketball 2, 3, Vollayball 2-4, Boostar Club 2, 3, GAA 2-4 **Sendra L. Turner** — Gymnastics 2-4, Pantherettes 3, 4, GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4, News Bureau 3, 4, Timas Corraspondent 3, Assistant Chief 4 **Geil Lynn Udchitz** — Library Assistant 4 **Darak Cliff Undarwood** — Golf 3, 4, captain 4, Wrestling 3, 4, Tennis 2-4, Intremurals 2-3, Band 2-4, Lettermen 2-4, Student Council 3 **Kathryn Lea Ven Strian** — Gymnastics 2, 3, Concert Choir 2-4, Pantherettes 2-4, GAA 2-4, Madrigals 3, 4, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 4, Honor Society 2-4

Werren Vaughen — Band 2-4 **Patricie Ann Vickers** — Office Assistant 4 **Linda Vickery. Joyce Louise Walker** — Girls Glee 2; GAA 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Honor Society 3, 4, Medical Careers Club 4, vice president **Thomas Walker** — Football 2-4, Wrestling 2, Lattarman 3, 4

Paule Kay Wampler — GAA 2, 3, Booster Club 2, 3, FTA 4 **Nancy Wethen** — Concart Choir 3, 4, Girls Glee 2, Booster Club 2 **Karen Sue Webb. Thomas Eugene Walch. Eugana Underwood Wilcox** — Chass Club 3, 4, Speech Team 3, 4, vice president, Concert Choir 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Honor Sociaty 3, 4, PANTHER PRESS 3, Ushar 2, News Bureau 3, 4

Leslia Anne Wilczynski — GAA 2, 3, Booster Club 2, 3, junior representetive, Student Council 2, Honor Society 3, 4 **Kip Wilkey. Michael Alan Wilkie. Suzie S. Wilson** — Drama Club 2, Art Club 2 **William J. Wilusz.**

Lois E. Winters — Booster Club 2. **Donald Wayne Wood. Cynthie Collaan Wykel** — Booster Club 3, Y-Teens 2, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4, Art Club 2, 3, REFLECTOR 3, Co-academics Editor; ARMAGEDDON 4, Copy Editor **Diena Patricia Yarga. Richard J. York** — Boys Glae Club 4

NOT PICTURED
Martin Bashab
Daniel Britton
Steven Brockway
William Dailay
Kevin Dalton
Naide Dopplar
Thomas Doyla
William Eanes
Craig Engle
Catherine Erickson
Linda Ewing
Terry Foster
Dennis Furmanski
Richard Geiser
Russel Govert
Thomas Grimmar
David Hevans
Frencis Haely
Mickey Harcux
Frad Hodel
Thomas Hubberd
Petrick Hubberd
Becky Ann Imhof
Micheel Kozup
Bruce Miller
Paul Pane
Conan Pinkstaff
Mery Royca
Rick Ryckman
Linde Scott
Cindea Scoville
Dale Townsend
Diene Zejicek

Taking a breather during a five minute passing period between classes, Debbie Pigg clowns around, as suitable for her outfit on costume day during Spirit Week

Officers select Junior Executive Council to direct class projects

1972 Reflector

Adams, Bath
Adams, Mark
Adelsperger, Lorri
Ahlemayer, Susan
Aka, Owan
Algar, Terri
Allenbaugh, Rick
Allton, Mary

Arndt, Paul
Augenstine, Charlene
Austgen, Don
Bach, Pam
Baillie, Ben
Balich, John
Ballard, Mark
Bandura, Tim

Baran, Renne
Barenie, Sandi
Barman, Jerry
Barman, Ronald
Bernardic, Terry
Bernicky, Scott
Biarman, John
Bifoss, Gary

Blackburn, Belinda
Bogucki, Gene
Bowman, Jules
Brady, Jeff
Brajner, Eugene
Brendel, Douglas
Buchanan, Pandora
Buikama, Dan

Builta, Russ
Bulla, Jeff
Bunce, Sharon
Butler, Sherri
Butterfield, Robert
Campbell, Delores
Canham, Betty
Carpenter, Laura

Chappell, Richard
Chermak, Larry
Chlupacek, Sandy
Chomo, Nancy
Churilla, Nancy
Churilla, Sandra
Cieslak, Randy
Clemens, Vicki

Clipka, Janat
Collins, Barb
Coppage, Susan
Crouch, Dave
Crum, Janice
Currie, Deborah
Daniels, Dale
Day, Hugh

Doan, Ramona
Doctor, Dannis
Dolan, Tom
Dudek, Pam
Duke, Stan
Dumigan, Robert
Dunmira, Linda
DuVall, Dabbie

Faced with President Nixon's freeze on wages and the economic problem, the Class of 1973 collected $4,790.90 in magazine sales, and failed to reach its goal of $6,500. This resulted in a careful money management plan for Prom. Students wanting to exercise pitching arms had their chance at the junior's Fourth of July fair booth. For 25 cents three water balloons drenched a "favorite teacher." The Class of 1973 used profits from this summer project along with magazine sales to provide funds for prom. Lax in enforcing the custom of cleaning up the football field after games, juniors risked losing their privilege of running the concession stands. Junior Executive Council, the legislative body that decides all class projects, continued for a second consecutive year. Its membership increased from a previous 15 to 20 students, whom the class officers chose. Deciding on a float theme, appointing a post-prom committee and trying to come up with a different theme idea for Prom were some duties of the Council. Working until 10:30 p.m. every night for two weeks, enabled juniors to complete the "Burn Their Bird," float in time for the Homecoming parade.

Chosen by fellow classmates last spring are class officers Nancy Churilla, treasurer; Bob Kapitan, vice-president; Kathy Massa, secretary; and Ron Smith, president.

Egener, Phillip
Eifling, Patricia
Eland, Dawn
Emsing, Candy
Erickson, Maribeth
Evans, Carla
Evans, Vicki
Fannelli, Toni

Farkas, Tom
Feczko, Andrea
Fercik, Patty
Fetla, Floyd
Finck, Jim
Foecke, Melissa
Fortner, Nancy
Foster, Terri

Fox, Jeff
Franz, Jean
Freeman, Shirley
Frost, Robert
Fulkerson, Melisa
Funk, Allen
Garmon, Debbie
Garvey, Rick

Gaynor, Linda
Geary, Mary Alice
Gehrke, Cheryl
Gerrity, Virginia
Gibson, Sue
Glass, Ken
Glass, Terry
Glover, Becky

Magazine sales, concession stands, paper drive, fair booth

Gomez, Louis
Gonda, Debbie
Gonzales, Bob
Gordon, Jeff
Govert, Linda
Govert, Mike
Govert, Wayne
Granter, Chuck

Green, Al
Green, Mark
Gregory, Garry
Greichunos, Claudia
Hafner, Bruce
Hale, Phyllis
Hall, Lola
Hallowell, Dan

Hanford, Kay
Hart, Debbie
Hart, Don
Helfen, Ann
Helton, Bill
Holevinsky, Henry
Holland, Maggie
Hollingsworth, Mark

Holme, Deanna
Holme, Derek
Holme, Laura
Holmes, Melanie
Holom, John
Holsapple, Steve
Hood, Sandy
Hoover, Bob

Hopp, Mike
Hopp, Mitch
Hornbeak, Jim
Horvat, Bob
Houchin, Mary
Huber, Ken
Hunt, Patrick
Hupke, Rich

Idukovich, Diane
Ingram, Jodie
Ippolito, Al
Irvin, Pam
Jennings, Al
Jennings, Diane
Jennings, Terry
Jergens, Terry

Johnston, Jeff
Jones, Buddy
Joyce, Sandy
Jubinsky, Marty
Kapitan, Bob
Kavadas, Paula
Kegebein, Jody
Kelley, Janet

Kemp, Bill
Kerr, Randy
Kersey, Paula
Kime, Elaine
Kirk, William
Koci, Dan
Konopasek, Bill
Kowalik, Kathy

occupy Class of '73 during summer, fall; provide funds for Prom

Kozol, Rosanne
Kozup, Keith
Kras, Nancy
Kregel, Diane
Krokroskia, Fritzene
Kroll, Mike
Krooswyk, Debbie
Kubacki, Debbie

Kunch, John
Kuntz, Mike
LaDow, Claudia
Laich, Ted
LaRue, Jaclyn
LaVelle, Barry
Laviolette, Ed
Legler, Rick

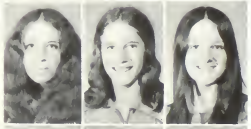
With the two-fold disappointment of a Homecoming loss and a third-place float Linda Maglish attacks paper cups and empty popcorn boxes after the game.

Little, Pete
Little, Rhonda
Lohse, Dave

Loutzenhiser, Bonnie
Lovich, Tim
Luchene, Donna

Lundquist, James
Mabes, Kenneth
Magiera, Mike

Maglish, Linda
Markovich, Steve
Marsh, Tom



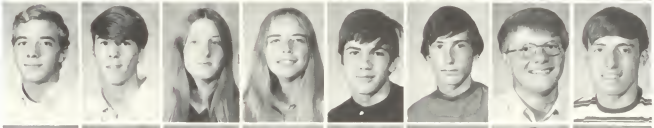
Marshall, Nancy
Massa, Kathy
Mathews, Brenda

Matlock, Linda
Matone, Patsy
Matthew, Peggy

Matusz, Danelle
Maxberry, Ray
May, Tim
McCall, Etta
McConnell, Nancy
McDonald, Gary
Meadows, Debbie
Massinio, John

Michalik, John
Mikovitz, Mitzi
Miller, Bruce
Milligan, Charles
Minnay, Brad
Minsker, Ralph
Moorman, Nancy
Morris, Michelle

Mount, Jim
Mulligan, Tarry
Murray, Patti
Nagel, Gayle
Nagy, Kevin
Nashkoff, Dan
Nelson, Mark
Nowak, Greg



Osborn, Sandi
Palinca, John
Paluch, Mary
Parker, Brenda
Parsons, Charlotte
Patteson, Randy
Pena, Ray
Peters, Ken

Peterson, Cindy
Petroski, Patrick
Pierce, Bob
Pierce, Murray
Plancarte, John
Priest, Tom
Racz, Chuck
Rafalski, Tim

Raketich, Jaff
Randhan, Scott
Randolph, Jane
Richwalski, Sharon
Rivich, Tom
Roark, Kathy
Roberts, Karen
Roberts, Mark

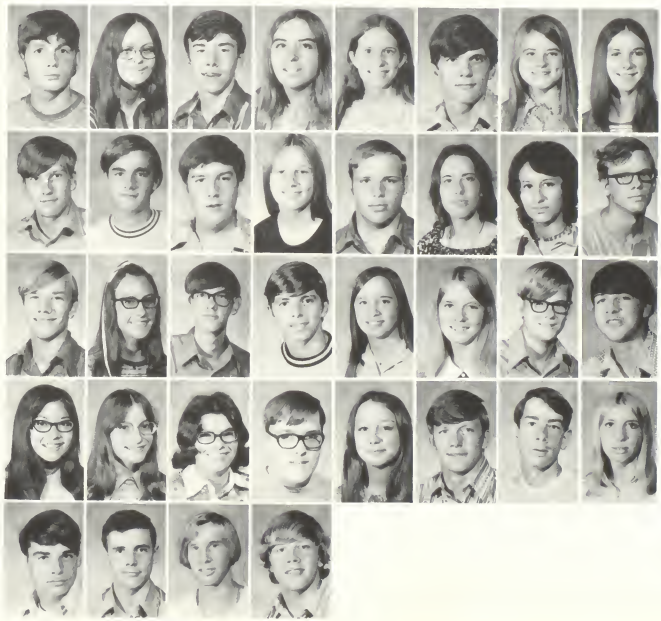
Rusk, Mark
St. Clair, David
St. Clair, Dennis
Salamone, Tina
Sanders, Pete
Sands, Robin
Schaumburg, John
Shea, Don

Sheldahl, Bob
Short, Grag
Sikora, Debbie
Smith, Gary
Smith, Ron
Smith, Theresa
Soto, Manuel
Stanfel, Julie

Happy face pillows, black light posters given to magazine venders

Not Pictured
Ballah, Lawrence
Bonilla, Nelson
Castel, Tony
Clark, Cliff
Crowell, Kevin
Dillon, Gary
Eret, John
Girton, Diane
Greer, Ted
Hart, Bill
Kory, Kim
Kroll, Mark
Lehmann, Rich
McCabe, Mike
McLean, Marsha
Mercer, Cecil
Mitchell, Bruce
Navarro, Elsa
Norris, Dennis
Peterson, Richard
Rafacz, Susan
Schweitzer, Tom
Shaw, Jeff
Smith, Mary
Stack, Bob
Staehlin, Barbara
Stanfel, Steve
Visak, Lisa
Williams, Beverly

Representing hours of papier-machéing, chicken wiring and spray painting, "Burn Their Bird," takes part in the Homecoming parade as it proceeds to the Bon-fire



Stas, Mike
Stengel, Denise
Stephens, Allan
Strauch, Debbie
Strauser, Nina
Studniarz, Rich
Swatek, Mary
Tamminga, Debra

Tarka, Tim
Tedesco, Bill
Thiel, Garry
Thiel, Lois
Thomas, John
Thomas, Laura
Tienda, Julie
Tuttle, Dan

Ulrich, Randy
Urbanik, Sue
Van Doel, Richard
Vaughn, Pierre
Wade, Linda
Wagner, Darlene
Ward, Jim
Ward, Randy

Watanabe, Betty
Weber, Kerry
Webster, Karen
Welch, Jim
Welch, Terrie
Wenzel, Bob
Westerfield, Kent
White, Marcella

Whitlock, Don
Winston, Jeff
Woolsey, Jim
Zajicek, Jim

Papier-maché, plywood, chicken wire comprise

second place float 'Whomp Em' in rivaling veterans in competition

Uncertainly gazing at upperclassmen and cheerleaders, 364 sophomores searched for a hint of exactly what to do at their first pep session. Adapting to the procedures of Student Council and Sophomore Executive Council, students submitted petitions to gain positions on school legislative bodies. Combined manpower and mind-power enabled sophomores to capture second place with their float "Whomp Em," a huge papier maché Panther pounding an eagle over the head with a paddle.

Venturing into Spirit Week Competition the Class of 1974 earned a plaque for sporting the most participants on Costume Day, Black and Gold Day and won the pep flag for the best decorated hall. By purchasing class rings in November, novices broke the tradition of ordering the rings in their junior summer.

Experiencing the excitement of their first Homecoming are class officers Brad Allen, president; Trish Kolaric, secretary; SueJeremiah, vice president; Linda Franz, treasurer

Adams, Kim
Aldrin, June
Alexander, Rick
Alexander, Susan
Alexander, Terri
Alger, Lonny
Alger, Tyann
Allen, Brad

Allay, Stephanie
Allman, Gragory
Anderson, Kim
Aumillar, Ron
Bakar, Debbie
Baker, Sue
Ballah, Kathlaen
Baran, David

Baranie, Judith
Barnard, Gene
Beroevich, Steve
Bethurst, James
Bethurst, John
Beuser, Pam
Belcher, Philip
Belush, Brad

Bertsch, Gary
Bikos, Kathiann
Blythe, Lester
Bodnar, Linda
Boose, Barry
Borden, Debbie
Boyce, Paul
Bradley, Cindi

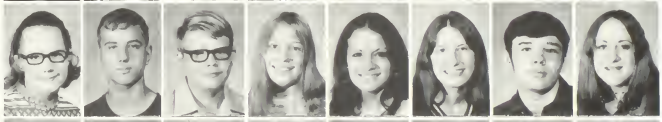
Brasel, Gail
Briggs, Brande
Briski, Larry
Brown, Christina
Brown, Janice
Buck, Daniel
Buckler, Charles
Budny, Ed

Butler, Bonnie
Buzea, Kan
Campbell, Jane
Campbell, Kant
Canham, Margie
Carder, Barbara
Carlson, Richard
Caron, John

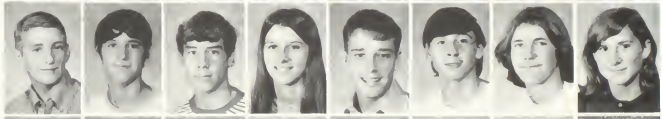
Casebeer, Gail
Castel, Barbara
Cernia, Diane
Cernie, Ed
Chambers, Nancy
Chamber, Kathy
Cheffar, Rory
Coduti, Grace

Colburn, Brenda
Colby, Jeff
Collet, Craig
Collier, Rena
Cllins, Wayne
Cooper, Kathleen
Cummings, Barbara
Curnutt, Sheila

Curry, Susan
Cvetetich, Anne
Cygan, John
Darnell, Andrea
Davids, Elizabeth
Davis, Dan
Davis, Dave
Deets, Camille



Deja, Michelle
DeLong, Don
DeLong, Earl
DeReamer, Susan
DeSantiago, Judy
Dickens, Janice
Dillon, Keith
Dittrich, Candi



Doctor, David
Donovan, Dan
Doppler, George
Doppler, Kathy
Duncan, Dean
Dutro, Alwin
Eanes, Ed
Eaton, Carol

Eaton, Frank
Edwards, Mark
Edwards, Melody
Eiler, Denise
Elder, Jesse
Eley, Murl
Erickson, Bob
Evans, Patty

Evnas, Roxanna
Ewing, Debbie
Farris, Linda
Fatter, Pam
Feeney, John
Ferguson, Cathy
Ferry, Scott
Filips, John

Fisch, Brenda
Fitzgerald, John
Foecke, Ben
Ford, Roger
Foster, Bob
Foster, Kaye
Fountain, Gene
Fox, Chris

Fraley, Jackie
Franz, Linda
Freeman, Steve
Fronek, Cynthia
Fulka, Beth
Fullgraf, Mark
Fuoss, William
Galambos, John

Galik, Ken
Gall, Susan
Gatlin, Randy
George, Barbara
Giffin, Alan
Glass, Gary
Glass, Jeff
Glover, Shelia

Godfrey, Charles
Godlewski, Julie
Gonda, Angela
Gonzales, Anna Marie
Govert, Mark
Granter, William
Graun, Linda
Green, Vern

Griffin, Connie
Grimm, Becky
Guerrero, Mike
Gunter, Julie
Haight, Pamela
Harris, Ione
Hart, Gary
Havens, Tom

Hayes, Vicky
Helfen, Jan
Hendrickson, Jon
Hill, Randy
Hodor, Joseph
Hoffman, Larry
Hoffman, Mike
Holmgren, Fredna

Hoogewerf, Rita
Huber, Steve
Huizenga, Nena
Hulett, Rita
Humbert, Robert
Humble, Linda
Hunt, Curtis
Hunt, Jeff

Hunt, Judy
Hurst, Loretta
Imhof, Teri
James, Greg
Jamison, Tim
Jansen, Marge
Jarmakowicz, James
Jarrard, Patricia

Jeremiah, Susan
Jillson, Kathy
Johanson, Daniel
Johnson, Carol
Jones, Sherry
Jostes, Jeff
Jurevis, Anne Marie
Justice, Debbie

Kapitan, Kathryn
Kasmark, Christy
Keelen, Ken
Kemp, Thomas
Kennedy, Kevin
Key, Cathy
Klein, Richard
Knobel, Sharon

Class of 1974 breaks tradition

by selecting
class rings in fall
instead of summer

Kolank, Trish
Konopasek, Bill
Konopasek, George
Konopasek, Judy

Konopasek, Karen
Kooi, Linda
Korzeniewski, Gary
Koselke, Kim

Kozlica, Jacqueline
Kroll, Lynn
Krug, Raymond
Krum, Pam
Kus, Kenneth
Kussmaul, Jeri
Lange, Mark
LaRue, Donna

Lax, Michael
Lazar, Becky
Lesniak, Ann
Lewandowski, Dave
Lindsey, John
Lloyd, Rick
Lloyd, Robin
Loomis, Roberta

Lukas, Carol
Lukmann, Lynn
Magrera, Paul
Maglish, Cheryl
Maglish, Diana
Maglish, Robert
Mahns, Bonnie
Malone, Edmund

Marion, Sandy
Markovich, Mike
Marshall, Tom
Mathews, Jerry
Mattozzi, Tim
Mauger, Valerie
McClure, Tim
McClusky, Doug

McKinney, Robert
McVey, Cindy
Medina, Fidencio
Miller, Mary Lou
Miller, Tom
Mount, Maryann
Nelson, John
Newell, Nancy

Newland, Richard
Novath, Steve
Nowak, Chelsa
Oaker, Debbie
Palinca, David
Paluch, Janet
Paluch, Lynn
Parsons, Donald

Patterson, Chris
Patterson, Laura
Paulauski, Tom
Petyon, Edward
Peglow, Denise
Perez, Ken
Perotti, Larry
Pesut, Tim

Greenhorns win pep flag,

Spirit Week plaque for best hall, most participants

Petrusic, Gayle
Pierce, Scott
Pittman, Mark
Polites, Jim

Ponikvar, Debbie
Popovich, George
Popovich, Steve
Potts, William

Price, David
Price, Nanelle
Purkey, Rick
Rabatin, Barbara
Ranta, Tom
Rastovski, Nick
Redman, Diane
Reel, Steve

Rios, Johnny
Roberts, Diane
Rocha, Ruben
Rossa, Pamela
Rotz, Brian
Rowe, Debbie
Rubacha, Edward
Rusk, Barbara

Ruttledge, Ken
Rygas, Joe
Sanchez, Louis
Sanders, Carol
Sanders, Jennifer
Sanders, Jeralyn
Sanders, Ray
Santay, Kathy

Scammerhorn, Jo Ann
Schaadt, Mark
Schillo, Jim
Schmall, Victor
Schroeder, Jane
Schultz, David
Schultz, Henry
Schweitzer, Martin

Scott, Larry
Scoville, Jean
Scribner, Zack
Sexton, Bob
Shaffer, Debbie
Sharp, Cletis
Sharp, Deborah
Shepkowski, Lori

Shinabarger, Joni
Shores, Linda
Shutts, Kenneth
Slankard, William
Slupski, Janice
Smiedzinski, Sheryl
Smith, Karen
Sohn, Richard

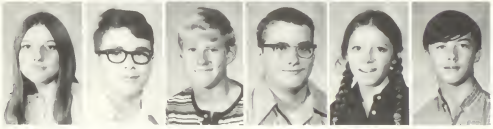
Spoljoric, Robert
Sponaugle, Tom
Sporinsky, Stephen
Stanish, Dan
Starek, Christine
Stas, Sharon
Stinnett, Gail
Stokes, Debbie

Sweths, Karon
Tapley, Pamela
Tarlton, Denise
Taylor, Linda
Terpstra, Lee Ann
Thel, Karen
Thomas, Jack
Thompson, Sherry

Trinks, Michael
Troxel, Linda
Tubbs, Jerry
Tucker, Barb
Tuley, Jeff
Tzitz, Carolyn
Udchitz, William
Ulnch, Brian

VanDyke, Laurie
Vickers, Don
Voss, Tom
Wagman, Bob
Walley, Debra
Walton, Jaylene
Wampler, Debbie
Ward, Flora

Ward, Kathy
Wathen, Robert
Weathers, Vernon
Welch, Cheryl
Welch, Patty
Wilding, Richard
Wilken, Joe
Willman, Ernest



Wnght, Jo Ellen
Wnght, Robert
Wynn, Dan
Yadron, Mike
York, Darleen
Young, John

"Whomp Em," second place winner in the float competition, represents 50 hours of Sophomore work. As the Homecoming parade gets under way the float proceeds on route to the Bonfire.

Not Pictured
Brookhart, Rich
Fisher, Lisa
Greer, Scott
Kalemba, Leo
Kovera, Mike
McLean, Thomas
Northrup, Judith
Owensby, Robert
Pierce, Patricia
Reeves, Rozalind
Salamone, Tony
Sherfy, William
Smith, Mary Lou
Wilson, Dale
Winters, Patty

High School is a waste of time . . .

. . . unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in high school--and strongly desire to grow personally and in their chosen field.

Inland's future growth depends on the creativity and productivity of its people. If you want a really challenging opportunity to contribute--with the rewards and responsibilities that go with it--Inland wants to talk to you.

We need action-seeking graduates for opportunities in clerical . . . production . . . technical . . . and craft apprenticeship areas.

Think it over. If you have high aspirations and a good high school record, take time to find out about a career with us.

See: Your School Counselor
or
Employment Representatives of
Inland's Personnel Department
Indiana Harbor Works

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

Indiana Harbor Works - 3210 Watling Street - East Chicago, Indiana

An equal opportunity employer

Publicity

Advertisers pour millions into campaigns to tap pocketbooks

If you've got the frizzy blues, double your pleasure, with a bigger, better burger, but use the slowest ketchup in the East, to get the freshest mouth in town.

Advertising has a language all its own. Highly paid executives rack their brains for the magic slogan that will convince consumers to part with their money. If people can be persuaded to believe that a certain dog food's lack of cerea will keep Rover happy, or that the potion in the boat-shaped bottle will turn retiring bachelors into sought-after men of the world, then they won't mind paying a few cents extra for the product.

Euphemisms also play a large part in the advertising vocabulary. Class-consious people are more apt to purchase a car labeled "previously-owned" than one advertised as "used". Many will pay $27 for a pair of shoes from an expensive shop, rather than $10 for the same pair at a discount store.

Yet, consumers would be lost without advertising. How else would homemakers know that milk is four cents cheaper today? When would guys know about the innovations in oil treatments? Without the ads in the pages of fashion magazines, how could girls trace the latest trends?

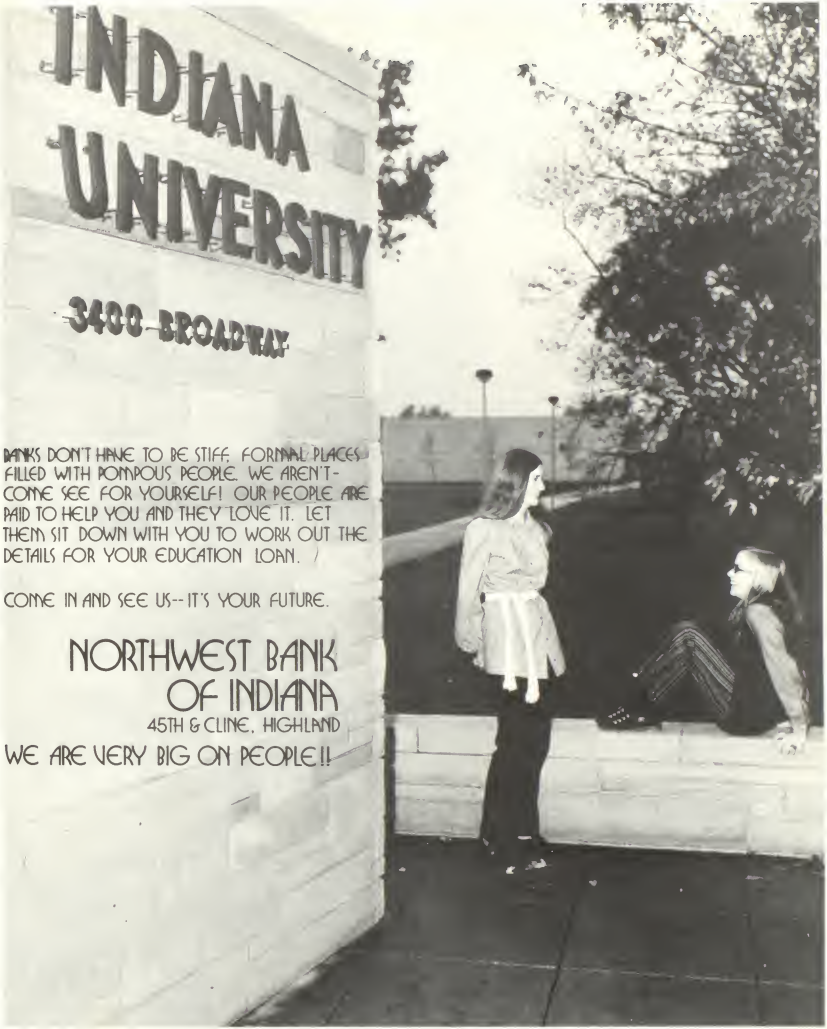
Not only youths, but adults too play the **Name Game,** with the ideas, labels and phrases used in today's publicity.

From a tree fort to a house of the future, Highland Lumber supplies wood for almost any structure. They combine high-quality flooring, paneling and roofing with pleasing service for your convenience. — Highland Lumber, 2930 Ridge, Highland, 838-1400

Not everyone can afford a Jaguar, but Dave Lohse believes you can still look and plan for the future. Towne and Countree's low prices help make dreams a reality though. — Towne and Countree South, 9745 Spring, Highland, 838-3230

After purchasing her health needs, Jackie Starek returns home to enjoy a wholesome meal of organic foods. The Health Food Store also boasts grains and teas. — Griffith General Health Food Store, 239 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-0600

In years past, people made their pizzas with home-made flare. They took pride in their work, only buying the best ingredients. You can find this old-style pizza today, at Luigi's. — Luigi's Pizza, 106 S. Broad, Griffith, 923-3232



BANKS DON'T HAVE TO BE STIFF, FORMAL PLACES FILLED WITH POMPOUS PEOPLE. WE AREN'T - COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! OUR PEOPLE ARE PAID TO HELP YOU AND THEY LOVE IT. LET THEM SIT DOWN WITH YOU TO WORK OUT THE DETAILS FOR YOUR EDUCATION LOAN.

COME IN AND SEE US--IT'S YOUR FUTURE.

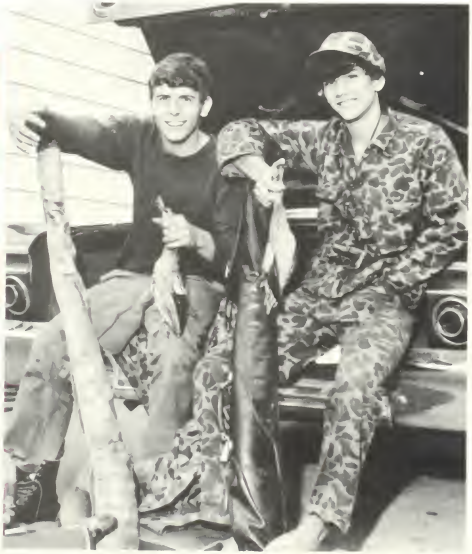
NORTHWEST BANK
OF INDIANA
45TH & CLINE, HIGHLAND

WE ARE VERY BIG ON PEOPLE!!

Eat, clean, entertain electrically

Scanning over tapes and stereo tracks, Paul Arndt searches for equipment for his home music complex. — Griffith Appliance, 139 Griffith Blvd., Griffith, 923-1650

Back from a successful day of hunting, Mike Smith and Len Baccino proudly exhibit game bagged with rifles from Tri-G Guns. —Tri-G Gun Shop, 827 W. Glen Park, Griffith, 838-1142



GRIFFITH VFW POST NO. 9982

301 E. Main
Griffith
838-9738

SMITH PAINT & SUPPLY INC.

5411 Hohman Ave.
Hammond
932-0563

Follow the glowing neon sign to mouth-watering pizza, hamburgers and french-fries and speedy service at Max and Ed's Drive-In Restaurant. — Max and Ed's, 405 W. Ridge, Griffith, 838-8400

Cold weather hat fashions intrigue Sue Gibson as she shops for winter clothes at Minas. — Edward C. Minas Co., 460 State Street, Hammond, 932-1800

Established philosophy and modern techniques guarantee Mercantile patrons full savings protection. — Mercantile National Bank, 200 W. Ridge, Griffith, 838-1223

INDIANA BUILDER'S SUPPLY

2950 45th Avenue
Highland
838-1555

TONY'S PIZZERIA

3032 45th Avenue
Highland
923-5466

With 100 autos available for rental, Marcus Rent-a-Car provides travelers with quick service in obtaining a car. — Marcus Rent-a-Car, 8840 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland, 838-0200.

SIEKIERSKI & PURCELL

145 N. Griffith Blvd.
838-1340

The Key to Luxury Living

Pool facilities, tennis courts and saunas augment living at the Mansards North and South apartment complexes. — The Mansards, 181 Mansard Blvd., Griffith, 923-5800

Nightime driving can be made safer with new tires and replacement parts from Safety Center. — Nichels and Goldsmith Safety Center, 8944 Cline Ave., Highland, 923-5700

With ballroom and banquet halls, swimming pools end areas for sports, Scherwood Club is a Calumet Region recreetion center. Derek Underwood takes adventage of the club's 18-hole golf course. — Scherwood Club, 600 E. Joliet, Schererville, 322-5766

If her taste buds turn Italian, teke your date to Pepper Pot for pizza as Steve Popovich end Ione Harris do. — Pepper Pot Pizze, 9628 Indienapolis Blvd., Highland, 923-5410

Experiencing nervousness at taking her first driving test, Kathy George uses the adventages of the License Bureau exemination facilities serving Griffith end outlying areas. — Griffith License Bureeu, 216 E. Main Street, Griffith, 838-3320

PARKMOR DRIVE-INN

3950 Ridge Road
Highland
838-8020

COUSINS JEWELERS

5133 Hohman Ave.
Hammond
WE2-8810

After shopping at the Munster Mall, stop in at Anton's for a snack or drink, as Nancy Churilla does, for a quick meal in a friendly atmosphere. — Anton's Restaurant, 7981 Calumet Ave., Munster, 836-4130

For the best in a luxury line Webb-Bozick's lead the pack

For that special evening out on the town, Mike Good chooses Mercury Marquis, the young man's luxury car from Webb-Bozick Ford. If you are in the market for a new car, stop in and talk to their experienced car dealers. They can help you find the car for you — Webb-Bozick Ford, 9809 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland, 838-3400

If you find an empty space in your home, fill it with flower arrangements from Lamprechts. A vase filled with fresh flowers brightens any corner and adds color to your decor. Lamprechts carries everything from potted plants to artificial flowers. – Lamprechts Florists, 8941 Kleinman, Highland, 838-4754

Cars are complicated pieces of machinery which require extensive care and attention. Jerry Tubbs, like all of Texaco's employees, gives your car the best inspection possible. Trust the man who wears the star. — Griffith Texaco, 245 Broad, Griffith, 838-7011

Looking for a gift for that extra-special person, Mary Miller and Steve Holsapple find that Griffith Jewelers offers a wide selection of fine-quality watches, rings and jewelry at reasonable costs. – Griffith Jewelers, 235 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-3010

BANK OF HIGHLAND

2621 Highway Ave.
Highland
838-9500

KENNY'S STEAK HOUSE

216 Broad
Griffith
838-9885

Superior acoustics, lighting add up to a quality-built auditorium

Concerts, plays and musicals take place in the 1,020-seat auditorium built by Calumet Construction — Calumet Construction, 1247 169th Street, Hammond, 884-9420

Admiring Jill Turner's sapphire ring, Kent Creighton indicates his approval. Comays offers a wide selection of jewelry and records.
— Comay's Jewelers, Woodmar Shopping Center, Hammond, 845-2930

In the swing of things for the Prom, Mike Holsapple, '70 alumnus, chooses a black Gingiss tuxedo from a wide assortment of colors.
— Gingiss Formalwear Center, 4845 Broadway Ave., Gary, 887-6544

Annually sponsoring the Valuable Business Staffer Award, Griffith Advertising names Debbie Fernwalt as its '71 Panther Press recipient. —Griffith Advertising Agency, 142 S. Broad Street, Griffith, 838-1631

Trying to discover a necessary installment for his car's engine, V.J. Laviolette rummages through Griffith Auto Parts' stock room. — Griffith Auto Parts, 223 N. Broad, Griffith, 923-2419

Nichel's creates, tests racing cars

Welding a door frame onto a sports car body, Mr. Jerry Govert proceeds with construction of the vehicle for an important trial run. — Nichels Engineering, 1111 E. Main, Griffith, 838-2024

Pleasant View milk brightens any morning breakfast table

Driving the route of the delivery truck, Jean and Linda Franz discover the large area Pleasant View serves. — Pleasant View Dairy, 2625 Highway, Highland, 838-0155

As well as serving diners with full-course and a la carte dinners, Teibels hosts the annual publications banquet. — Teibels, Route 30 & 41, Schererville, 865-2000

Refreshing mugs of root beer await daters when they pull in to A & W for an after-game snack. — A & W Drive-O-Matic, 7206 Calumet Ave., Munster, 933-6820

With lumber, tile and woodwork supplies from Tinker's Den, Cindy Fronek helps remodel her parents' basement. — Tinker's Den, 3317 45th Ave., Highland, 923-5433

When family sorrows arise, Kuiper Funeral Home is always ready to help during unhappy situations. — Kuiper Funeral Home, 9039 Kleinman, Highland, 923-7800

Browsing through racks of boat-necked, V-necked and turtle-necked sweaters, Brian Brown looks for better bargains while shopping at Zandstra's. — Zandstra's Store for Men 2629 Highway Avenue, Highland, 923-3545

Featuring the Volkswagen Beetle, Fastback and Van models as well as Porsches, Lichtsinn also offers parts and services for area drivers. — Lichtsinn Motors Inc., 9835 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland, 838-6500

Concern over air pollution impels motorists to buy John's Clark Super 100 low-lead gas

Concerned with eye as well as air pollution, John's Clark Super 100 offers low-lead gas and its facilities for club carwashes. Darlene Wagner, Nancy McConnell and Kathy Massa earn funds for camp. — John's Clark Super 100, 305 Ridge, Griffith, 844-5458

MEL'S CERAMICS GRIFFITH TV SALES AND SERVICE

208 E. Main St.
Griffith
838-0191

HIGHLAND KIDDIE SHOP

2706 Highway Ave.
Highland
838-1260

Several years ago, a man would have scoffed at the idea of buying cologne. However, Joey Cyganic realized that today's stylish young man not only has to be well-dressed, but also have that masculine air. If you're searching for a cologne for a special date, see Ribordy's complete line. — Ribordy's Drugs, 9636 Cline, Highland, 923-2700

Anyone who has ever gone through the hectic preparations for a party knows what a costly chore buying those needed supplies can be. Employees like Candy Emsing are willing to help you find what you want at Emsing's everyday low prices too. — Emsings, 118 N. Griffith Blvd., Griffith, 838-0178

A.P. BONAVENTURA M.D.

Highland Clinic
Highland
838-9333

HAMMOND NATIONAL COMPANY

5248 Hohman Avenue
Hammond
931-4000

With so many shoe styles today, Bob Lewandowski wonders which one is the best for him. Perhaps you too have trouble finding shoes which are comfortable and stylish, but are still flattering to your feet. Then make Kaplan's your shoe headquarters with salesmen to help you find the shoe that's best for you. — Kaplan's Shoe City, 128 N. Broad, Griffith, 923-6464

Always keeping style in mind, Royce Funeral Home now has a new look. Remodeling the outside of their building is just one of the many considerations Royce pays you. — Royce Funeral Home, 242 Griffith Blvd., Griffith, 838-6548

When plumbing or heating problems arise at home or school, let Gatlins handle the work requiring heavy equipment. — Gatlin Plumbing and Heating, 311 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-6972

Relaxing while beautician Cindy Walker shortens and styles her hair into a shag cut, Debbie Krooswyk discovers that trips to Charles salon are no more routine than eating snail. — Hair Fashions by Charles, 124 N. Griffith Blvd., Griffith, 923-6677

Topping off a delectable strawberry, pineapple and chocolate parfait, Cindee Govert, one of many Griffith High students employeed by Dairy Queen, adds the characteristic swirls on the top. — Schultz Dairy Queen, 225 West Ridge Road, Griffith, 838-3689

Begin your future savings at Calumet National Bank today

Beginning his savings account today, Larry Chermak realizes his future money needs and decides to get a head start toward car or college expenses. –
Calumet National Bank, 915 45 St., Griffith, 923-3183

Whether to buy a split level or ranch style, Paula Wampler and Warren Vaughn discover Springer Realty solves home buying problems. – Springer Real Estate, 2843 Highway Avenue, Highland, 838-0180

Falveys teem with mod fashions

Admiring a pack-jacket from every angle, Derek Underwood finds that Falvey's reflects the latest in men's sports fashions. — Falvey's Clothing Store, 134 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-1912.

Let the sun shine in with Austgen's for the home. — Austgen's Electric Inc., 1010 Reder Road, Griffith, 838-7528

Experimenting with various chemical compounds to find a solution to a class project, Mark Sheets performs the same procedures American Chemical chemists do in solving industry problems. — American Chemical Service, Colfax Avenue, Griffith, 838-4370

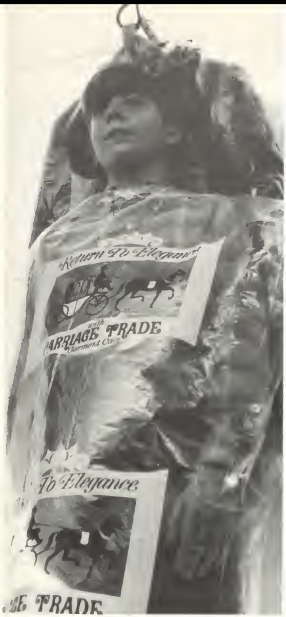
Bagging groceries is just one of the many services stock boys, Dale Helfen and Tim Tarka, perform for shoppers at Strack's. — Strack and Van Til's, 9632 Cline, Highland, 923-3931

Whether an after-game snack, or a Saturday supper, Dog and Suds can always be counted on for good food. — Dog and Suds, 600 E. Ridge Rd., Griffith, 838-9855

KEEN FOUNDRY COMPANY

East Main
Griffith
838-1920

L. E. Keen . . . . . President
R. T. Lewis . . . . . Executive Vice President
E. E. Beiringer . . . . . Vice President of Sales
L. E. Keen . . . . . Treasurer
R. D. Lewis . . . . . Secretary



Your problems are all wrapped up when you take your cleaning to Vogue Cleaners. Mark Schaadt is proof of their distinctive cleaning. — Vogue Cleaners, 110 W. Main, Griffith, 838-1343

Searching for a new home? For experienced and skilled assistance depend upon Rice Realty to discover the perfect house of your everyday dreams. — Rice Realty, 2815 Jewett, Highland, 923-6700

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from

bath with ½-bath roughed in, formal dining room, carpeting, family room, attached garage, $27,900.

RICE

2815 Jewett St. 933-6700

GRIFFITH

INDIANA Street. Near Eldon Ready School. New 3-bedroom tri-level, brick and aluminum siding, many extras, trades possible, $2,500 down, $24,900.

LARSON REALTY

G & N Aircraft offers best kind of high

Flying into the "wild blue yonder" is so much safer when you let G & N experts operate on your plane. — G & N Aircraft, 1701 E. Main, Griffith, 838-7110

MEDICAL BUILDING

R. A. Lundenberg, M.D.
B. Carpenter, R.N.
J. Lohse, Recp.
E. Szot, R.N.
M. Govert, Custodian

When your kitchen cupboards run bare, hurry to Plaza Food Mart and pick up a quick snack idea as Mark Rusk does. – Plaza Food Mart, 511 45th Ave., Griffith, 923-3045

Proving that even girls need equipment and supplies from Calumet Ace Hardware, Sandy David completes a shop project with the help of new tools. – Calumet Ace Hardware, 8630 Kennedy, Highland, 838-8387

Shopping at McDonald's for great shakes, fries and hamburgers, Jody Kegebein takes time out to compliment Ronald McDonald on speedy service. – McDonald's, 3927 Ridge, Highland, 923-2960

Homework is a problem when it's too cold to concentrate as Melanie Holmes discovers. Call Zimmerman's to solve the problem. – Zimmerman's Plumbing and Heating, 2839 Highway, Highland, 838-1151

With the hope of racking up a strike, Joyce Pegg delivers the ball trying for a ten-pin knockdown at Munster Lanes. – Munster Lanes, 8000 Calumet Avenue, Munster, 838-9191.

The precision work of hands and the careful mixing of components makes Shakula's medicines and salves ready when illness comes. – Shakula's Pharmacy, 100 S. Broad, Griffith, 838-2893.

Keeping her waistline in mind, Chris Stevenson stocks up on a supply of chips and thirst-quenching soft drinks from Delock's large selection for an upcoming party after the Homecoming Dance. — Delock's, 404 N. Broad, Griffith, 923-0083

Leave the crowd behind on a Terpstra's motorcycle

Awaiting a youthful fun-loving owner wishing to escape the daily strain of living, Terpstra's cycles provide a sense of freedom for passengers. — Terpstra's, 1235 45th, Griffith, 838-3600

Working in his father's station not only provides Wayne Govert with the experience of repairing transmissions and overhauling engines, but also enables him to earn money for those required expenses. — Govert Bridegroom, 444 N. Broad, Griffith, 923-4332

Fishing, skiing, and archery comprise a few of the hobbies which lure customers to depend on the quality of Blythe's sporting goods. — Blythe's Sports Shop, 145 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-2203

Dressed and ready to venture for an evening on the town, Jerry Norton finds that Ellis and Reed clothes satisfy his moods. — Ellis and Reed, 3965 45th Ave., Highland, 923-7700

To insure travelers safe summer vacations, Bill Konopasek exemplifies the services guaranteed by Griffith Standard, as he checks a motorist's oil. — Griffith Standard, 145 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-9898

Although hoping never to have an accident, Gene Sims plays it safe by discussing insurance plans and policies with Mr. George Spitz. Spitz and Miller Insurance Agency, 144 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-7124

Puzzled by sizing up the many types of tires, Dick Chappell asks the advice of a salesman before making his purchase. For a wide selection of auto parts consider Allied. — Allied Auto Supply, 3827 Ridge, Highland, 838-1125

Serving the Calumet Region, Ladd Realty offers business, industrial and residential land for sale and is noted for its expert advice in estates and property. — Paul H. Ladd Realty Co., 9735 Fran-Lin, Munster, 838-0011

First Bank of Whiting offers reliable service

In hopes of saving enough for Christmas presents, Marguerite Esposito and Peggy Hurst open an account at the First Bank of Whiting.

Whether depositing or checking, savers depend on fast, friendly attention. — First Bank of Whiting, 915 W. 45th Ave., Highland, 923-3400

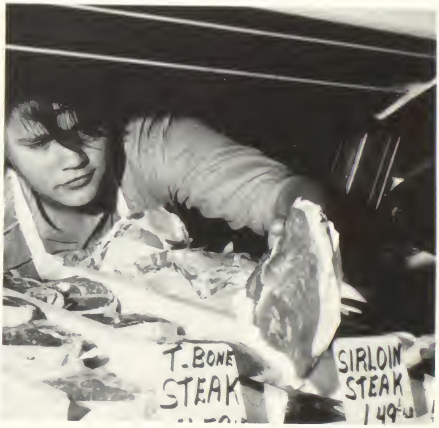
HIGHLAND JEWELERS

8612 Kennedy Ave.
Highland
838-2530

MINER-DUNN

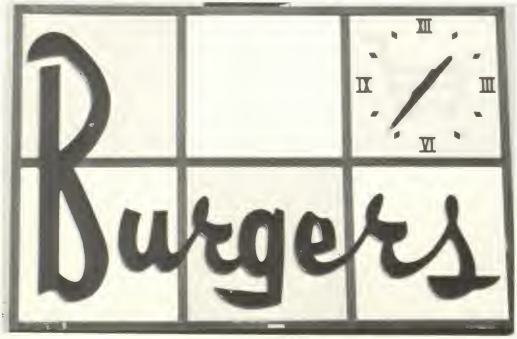
8940 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
923-3311

With fine quality foods and friendly assistance from Danny Buck, Stop and Shop offers reliable service. — Stop and Shop, 105 Main, Griffith, 838-0104



For decorating a patio or garden, Mary Ann carries all nursery needs. Admiring a cascading fountain, Debbie Tamminga examines a quail. — Mary Ann Garden Center, 3405 Ridge, Highland, 838-0015

BURGERS OFFERS ASSORTED GOODS ADDED CONVENIENCE



While assisting mother when shopping at Burger's, don't forget their large assortment of goods, fast service, big bargains, and carry-out boys. Working hard to prove their capability and durability, Griffith employees exhibits Burger's goodness. — Burger's Super Markets, Inc., 1830 45th Avenue, Munster

Because Washburn Realtors realizes that buying a home is very important to your future, they are always ready with their help. – Washburn Realtors, 5544 Broadway, Gary, 886-7471

Realizing that wood is not the only thing needed to complete a home, Mary Darnell finds the perfect mirror at Munster Lumber. – Munster Lumber Company, 330 Ridge, Munster, 836-8600

With 18-year-olds voting for the first time this year, the Democrats are working especially hard to inform Griffith's youthful voters of their candidates, issues and platform. – Griffith Democrats

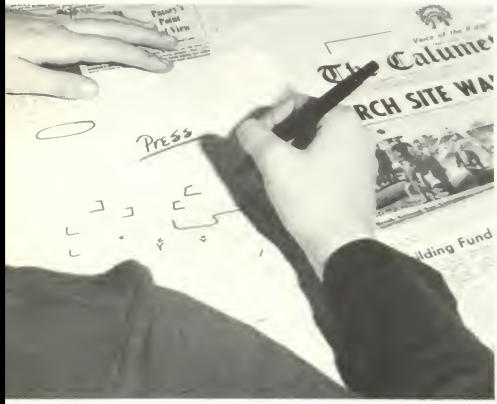
Need a quick place to cash your check from work? Then follow John Galambos to fast, friendly service at Griffith Federal. – Griffith Federal Savings, 125 Broad, Griffith, 838-0950

Break monotony with come-alive taste of Pepsi

Reflector staffers take a trip to Central Park with Pepsi, the drink that turns the whole world into a younger, cola generation. — Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers Inc., 9300 Calumet Ave., Munster, 836-1800

Car styles range to suit buyers' auto tastes

Offering showrooms of new and used cars, Christenson's deals with cars varying from the Impala to the sporty Corvette Stingray. — Christenson Chevrolet Inc., Route 41 & 45th, Highland, 923-3344



Besides serving the Ridge with a large amount of advertising, the Calumet Press also prints stories written by the Griffith High News Bureau. — Calumet Press, 2939 Jewett, Highland, 838-0717

Discovering the way in which Ready Mix prepares its concrete for public and private use is Ben Riffle. — Griffith Ready Mixed Concrete Inc., 1108 E. Main, Griffith, 838-2607

When your mouth waters for ice cream, but you don't want to go out, dig in the freezer and dish out Dairy Rich as Katie Konopasek does. — Dairy Rich Ice Cream, 6510 Broadway, Gary, 887-9555

Serving Griffith as a mode for obtaining good used cars, Griffith Motors offers low prices on a variety of different models available. — Griffith Motors, 110 S. Broad Street, Griffith, 923-3555

Every cent counts as you map your future with money

Pennies in the piggy bank produce profitable earning when put into a high-interest savings account at Gary National. — Gary National Bank, 102 N. Broad Street, Griffith, 838-7526.

With a menu ranging from steak sandwiches to fried perch, Ben's is the perfect place for your evening dinner out — Ben's Restaurant & Lounge, 2739 Highway, Highland, 838-3100

Providing space for several model car racers at a time, G&G Raceways serves the Calumet area slot car enthusiasts — G & G Model Raceways, 105 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-2686

Pile up values on all types of snack food at Wiseway

Armloads of pepperoni and sausage pizzas are carted out of Wise Way for a post-game party by Diane Idukovich and Danielle Matusz —Wise Way Foods, 6010 W. Ridge Road, Griffith, 923-8107

BOOSTERS

Booster Club
Honor Society
Walinger Studio
Sophomore Class
John A. McAleer, D.D.S.
David P. Jarrell, D.D.S.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Y-Teens
Medical Careers Club
Armageddon
Panther Press
News Bureau
Griffith Republican
Student Council
Junior Class
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Lettermen
Senior Class
Future Teachers of America

Quality construction marks Genis-built homes

Checking the sound construction and quality of a Genis built home, Paul Fulka plans for the future. — Genis Building Corp., 402 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-6173

If you're planning any type of reception and need to rent a hall, check out the Carriage Club, a modern, spacious hall available for hall rentals. – Carriage Club, 717 North Elmer, Griffith, 838-1455

To insure her dental hygiene and a healthy smile, Andrea Feczko periodically visits her dentist, Dr. Dan Strapon, for the finest in dental care. – Dr. Dan Strapon, DDS, 144 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-1345

Enjoying delicious and wholesome Dean's milk is Lynn Krol. Check your grocer's shelves for other quality Dean's Dairy products. – Dean's Dairy, 123 N. Wood St., Griffith, 923-4411

Whether needing a lawnmower or sweeper, Ray Sanders depends on Calumet Rentals for a needed appliance and the finest quality rentals. – Calumet Rentals, 8600 Kennedy Ave., Highland, 838-4315

To quench your thirst, nothing is better than carbonated beverages. Stocking up on some of Thrift-T-Mart's many bargains is Dave Carroll. – Thrift-T-Mart, 110 W. Ridge, Griffith, 838-1305

Intending to redecorate or add on a room? Jeff Gordon and Craig Collet examine the wide variety of paneling available at McFarland Lumber. – McFarland Lumber, 503 E. Main, Griffith, 838-1180

Future tap dancers admire accomplished older student Robin Peters' form, poise and pointed toes and try to imitate those traits. – Patti School of Dance, 140 South Broad, Griffith, 838-8496

There are approximately four billion people on this earth, but George Owczarzak knows you're never more alone than when you're out of gas. – Norm's Sunoco, 905 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-9774

General Index

S

T

U

V

W

Y

Z

Name Game shrinks in face of vacation, graduation

Liberated students find need to conform to world

How could anyone tell the difference between "hoods" and "rahs" in their graduation robes? As the day and the end of school drew near, students began to resemble each other, at least in their desire to start their vacations. Beach parties sprang up as soon as weather permitted and hair was cut to so-called respectable lengths as student job-hunters were propelled into a tight labor market. Plans for vacations and summer studies were initiated as anticipation of summer fun peaked.
Rows of empty lockers signaled the last day as students deserted halls and classrooms, already wondering what to do for the rest of the day.

Personnel

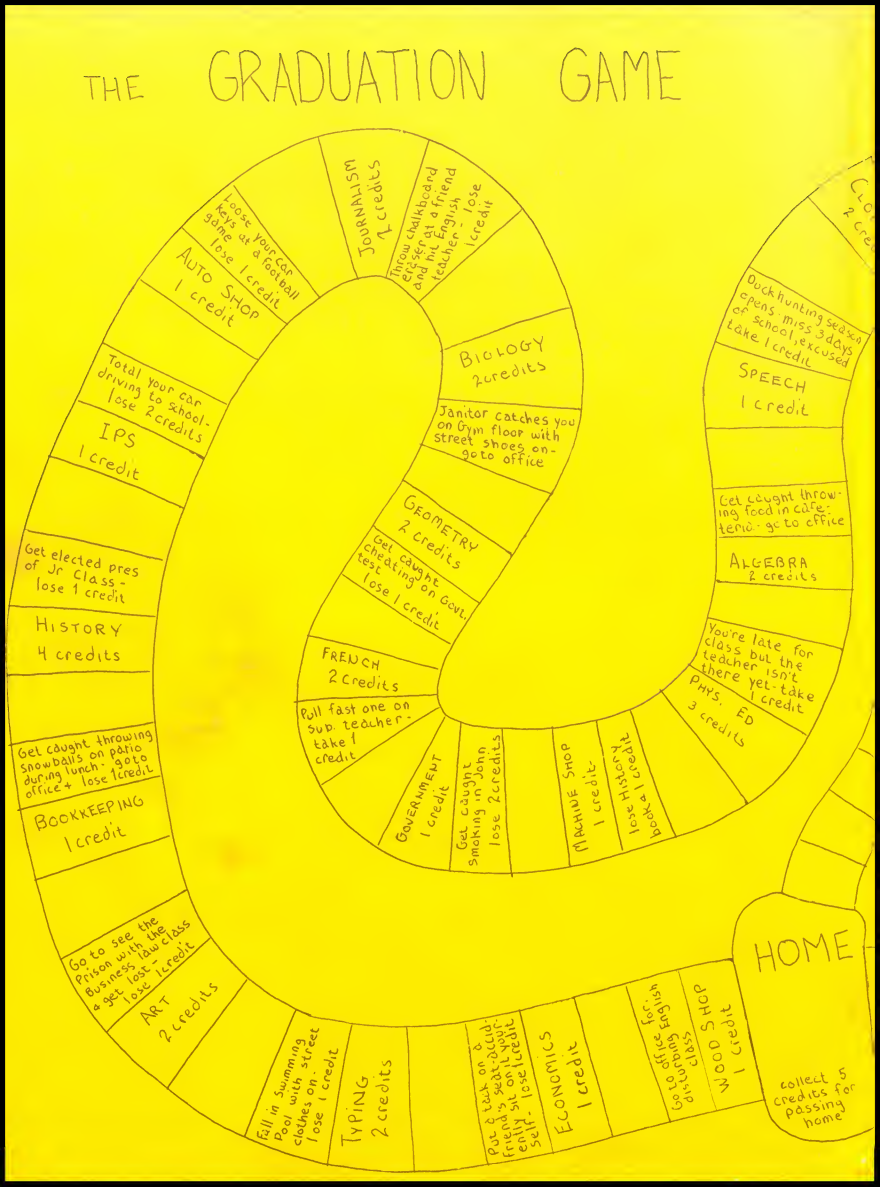
Book sports elaborate specs, appreciates helping hands

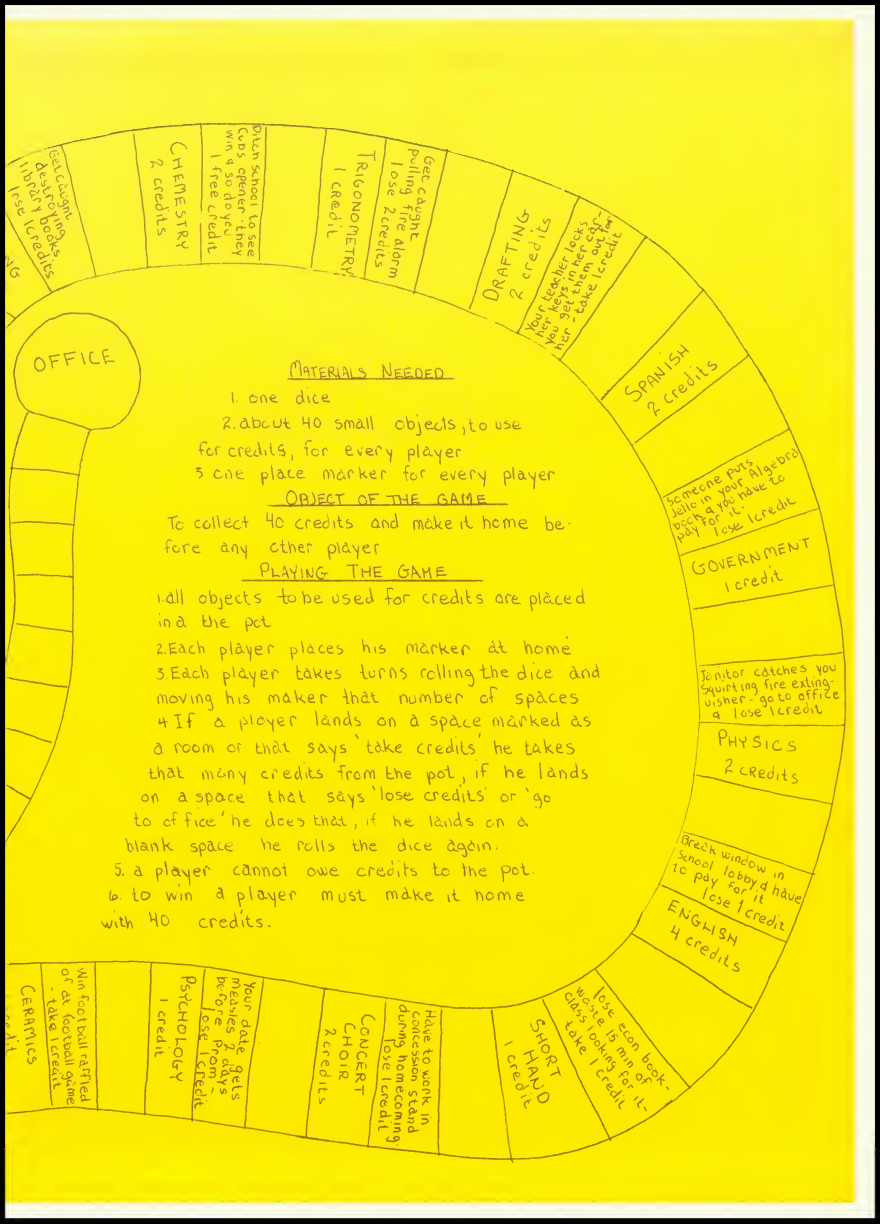
1972 **REFLECTOR** Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Bob Gillis
Copy Editor	Janis Mang
Layout Editor	Michele Schmal
Photography Editor	Robin Burgess Teri Deeter
Opening	Eileen Rubacha
Activities	Maribeth Erickson
Organization	Melanie Holmes Nancy Churilla
Academics	Ginna Gerrity Terri Alger
Sports	Dave Lohse John Algozzini
Senior	Pam McBrayer
Underclass	Beth Adams
Art	Kevin Campbell
Index	Debbie Lundie
Business Manager	Linda Govert
Advertising Manager	Nancy Fortner
Contributing Editors	Bonnie Belush Doug Brendel Lori Demo Debbie Fernwalt Terri Foster Janis Slupski Cindy Wykel
Adviser	Miss Pat Clark

With the assistance of Mr. Ed Hackleman and Mr. Mike Hackleman, sales representatives; and Mr. Wayne Wolfe, plant manager; 950 copies of the 1972 Reflector rolled off the presses at Delmar Printing Company of North Carolina. Senior Kevin Campbell designed the lithograph cover on a white background and the game endsheets which appeared on solar yellow paper, both printed at Delmar. Thanks is extended to Mr. Oscar Vasquez; Mr. Jay Schuyler; Greg Galambos, chief student photographer; and Walinger Studio for senior, group informal pictures. A major overhaul of the book was undertaken this year. While following a magazine style layout in three basic patterns, with the dominant pix approach, only three divisions were used in contrast to the usual six on 80-pound Warren dull enamel paper. Combinations of 10 pt. Optima and 8 pt. Optima Italic caption types; 8 pt. News Gothic, 8 pt. Universe Medium, 8 pt. Optima and 6 pt. Optima ident type; and 18 pt. News Gothic, 36 pt. Gothic Condensed, 18 pt. Optima and paste-up head type formed the styles used in the different layouts. On opening and division pages 12 pt. Melior body copy, 24 pt. News Gothic and Airport Block Condensed head styles were used. We would like to thank Cindy Wykel for her last minute copy savers, contributing editors for their essays, 1971 major editors for individual inspiration and janitors Mr. Jim Bulva and Mrs. Alice Golan. Thanks to Miss Pat Clark, our adviser and weekend homemaker, for keeping us supplied with grits and spiffy leads. We appreciate the cooperation of the late Superintendent William R. Cheever, Principal T. J. White, Athletic Director Jim Bartlett, teachers, custodians and parents for their support in the making of the 1972 Reflector.

THE GRADUATION GAME





MATERIALS NEEDED

1. one dice
2. about 40 small objects, to use for credits, for every player
3. one place marker for every player

OBJECT OF THE GAME

To collect 40 credits and make it home before any other player

PLAYING THE GAME

1. all objects to be used for credits are placed in a the pot
2. Each player places his marker at home
3. Each player takes turns rolling the dice and moving his maker that number of spaces
4. If a player lands on a space marked as a room or that says 'take credits' he takes that many credits from the pot, if he lands on a space that says 'lose credits' or 'go to office' he does that, if he lands on a blank space he rolls the dice again.
5. a player cannot owe credits to the pot.
6. to win a player must make it home with 40 credits.


BEAT THE H*** OUT OF EM